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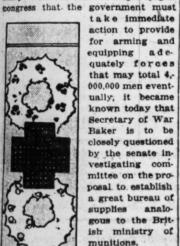
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STIRS DEMAND FOR BIG BUREAU

With 4,000,000 Army Likely, Congress Is Uneasy.

BY ARTHUR SEARS HENNING. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 .- [Spe- capitol. cial.]-With the conviction growing in



Secretary of War Baker is to be closely questioned by the senate in vestigating com-

Secretary or War Baker was asked today to state his position on the quessupply agencies along the line of a he had taken no position on the matcuss the revelations of retarded war preparations elicited by the senate in- ing the last congress. vestigating committee, saving that he wished to reserve what he has to say on these matters until he appears be fore the senate committee, possibly

Although there is a holiday lull in the various investigations into war ac tivities undertaken by congress, members who remain in Washington ready to renew their work Wednesday morn ing insist that all legislation necessary to spur preparations for fighting Germany to the maximum must be submitted and enacted with the least pos-

In so far as the army is concerned, mittee are insistent that the ordnance as never before. and quartermaster's bureaus, notwithadequately for an army of four millions and so Christian a Christmas. of men. They also are determined that ods of handling important business Few this year can give what they de which they declare has been "the sire; none can be with you. curse" of the war department since the Spanish-American war. to rejoice in the fact that we are doing

"If congress must step in to cut this everything we can to brighten the lives red tape with a legislative knife, it of our friends, the Franch children." must do so at once." Senator New of Indiana, one of the members of the military affairs committee, said. "I an say without any restriction whatover that one of the immediate results of the committee's investigation will be to put an end to this outrageous ethod of handling important business in the war department.

There will be legislation to put business system into that department that will expedite these important preparations for war."

Letter from a Father. Today Senator New received a letter cen the father of an Indiana soldier relating to the shortage of shoes in the army cantonments. The father said he had read the testimony of Quartermaster Sharpe to the effect that there is an adequate supply of shoes in the cantonments, and ne then

In God's name, if there are sh ough, where are they, and why can't boys get them on their feet?"
Is order to find out more regarding limment of the troops abroad and se of conditions in the camps the manittee has summoned Generals fivan of Camp Wadsworth, Greble of Camp Bowle, Tax and Wickley of Camp

SUPPLY EXPOSE NEWLANDS DIES IN HIS HARNESS

> Member from Nevada Is Victim of Sudden Death.

[BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.] Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special.]—Senator Francis G. Newlands

of Nevada died suddenly tonight. The senator had been in daily attendance at sessions of the senate and extremely active in the work of the interstate commerce committee, of which he was chairman. This afternoon he held a meeting of the subcommittee instructed to investigate the railroad situation. He was busy all day at the

After dinner serious symptoms became apparent. Dr. Joseph Bryan, who was a guest at the Newlands resiaction to provide dence, examined the senator and called for arming and in Dr. Thomas A. Claytor. Mrs. Newequipping ade lands and her brother, Hall McAllisquately forces ter, who was also the senator's secrethat may total 4, tary, were the only members of the 000,000 men event- family present. Dr. Bryan informed them that the senator had died during known today that the examination. The physicians said that death, which came painlessly, was due to a blood clot on the heart.

Widow and Two Daughters. The senator is survived by Mrs. mittee on the pro- Newlands, who was a sister of the late posal to establish Ward McAllister, and by two daugha great bureau of ters, Mrs. Edith Johnston of Santa supplies analo- Barbara, Cal., and Mrs. William John-

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Secretary or War Baker were selected to the progress and the succeeded Senator John P. Jones Secretary or War Baker were selected to the progress and the senator was a native of Mississippi.

The senator Newlands was the owner of a large amount of real estate in the entropy place, Oak Lawn, is a magnificent in the country place, Oak Lawn, is a magnificent of the progress and the event of historic interest.

Native of Mississippi.

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enth congresses.

He succeeded Senator John P. Jones,
Republicus, in the senate on March 4,
1903. He has served there ever since.

As author of the Newlands act,
miracle of a visit from Santa Claus in which has provided a plan of land im-provement in the arid west by develop-money for food and coal and none at listry of munitions. He replied that provement in the arid west by developknown. He piloted the Adamson eight children helped this Christmas than hour day bill through the senate dur- ever before.

> SOLDIERS SEND YULE MESSAGE FROM THE FRONT

> WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN Christmas number of the Oolala Times,

folowing: you. We appreciate the blessings of There were extenuating circumstance members of the military affairs com- our own families and our own country for the dirt.

standing the shortages in supplies for us all and help in the cause of right worked mother will not care for that. an army of a million and a half men, we must stay until the work is done, She is happy at the sight of happy must be supplemented by an organiza- you should be glad to the bottom of children. tion which can prepare and prepare your hearts that we can have so good

"Most of us have helped to brighten legislation must be pressed at once to your lives on other Christmas days, destroy the monstrous red tape meth- possibly by our gifts and our presence "However, you may find some cause

> The Chicago Advertising Score

In the week ending Dec. 23rd, 1917, Chicago newspapers published the following number of columns of advertising: (The measurement is on the uniform basis of 300 agate lines per column. Figures from the Washington Press, an independent audit bureau.)

Morning and Sunday Papers The Tribune... \$77.25 columns
The Herald.... 385.88 columns
The Examiner... 379.86 columns

Evening Papers The Daily News 997.44 columns
The American. 340.45 columns
The Journal... 337.96 columns
The Post..... 237.97 columns

Total, 4 evening papers 1,822.92 column

The Tribune printed more advertising than the other morning papers combined.

OF SENATE WORK SANTA'S ENVOY **GOES OVER TOP**

Joy Taken to 14,000 Kids in Greatest Yuletide Drive.

tle duffers of the tenements. In all rivaled

parts of the city automobile, by new plan. street car and train, with packpiled high in their the windows of and

ment of waterways, he also was well all for toys. There were 1,100 more

Almost 1,000 children were spoke for yesterday. Many of the Good Fellows took names of families which had not been investigated but in which the erted mother or widow showed plainly the need of assistance.

Mid Joyeus Shouts

As to the Good Fellows, they lighted FRANCE. Dec. 24.-Under the head. their way up the dark stairways and stumbled at the turns with a feeling of dread, sometimes. But they came down a newspaper written and edited by the their way lighted with memories of the ROBBERS GET soldiers of a certain unit, prints the smiles of poor children and they did not care how steep and dark were the pas- TRUCK AND LOAD sageways and how dirty and crowded in America this Christmas: We miss were the rooms where the family lived.

In fact, they may have tracked in some dirt themselves. But the over-

Won't Forget the Glad Faces.

Today, when they settle back at home to enjoy their own Christmas, the Good Fellows won't forget the glad faces of those little children waving farewell from the window as

The Good Fellows helped the widow. the children, and the brothers and sisters of men who have gone to war, the foreigners who haven't been able to get on, the poor kids who have run into poverty because of sickness or death of their provider.

Well Worth the Money.

How much the Good Fellows spent cannot be estimated. But it ran ini the tens of thousands. And the Good Fellows feel it was all worth the money. It will be a long time before they forget it, if they ever do. THE TRIBUNE wishes to acknowledge its gratitude to all of them for their generous response to the call.

Acknowledgment is made also

those who offered their automobi yesterday for delivering baskets from THE TRIBUNE office, and to the school eachers and principals, to the trust charitable organizations, the settle-ments, and to all who helped to make his Good Fellow campaign the bigge n the history of the work and the happiest for so many thousan

[Detailed stories of Good Fellow trips

PLAN TO MAKE CITY CENTER OF **BIG GUN PLANTS**

War Department Officials Confer with Business Leaders.

A plan to make Chicago the center of a munitions industry was projected yesterday in a closeted conference of var department representatives, Chicago bankers, and members of the Chicago Association of Commerce.

It is proposed to convert in part the steel plants of Chicago and the Calumet district into factories for the production of the largest cannon, complete shells, armor plate, and air mo-It was a grand and glorious feeling tors. It is expected that even the outfor the Good Fellows and for the lit. put of the large eastern plants, including that at Bethlehem, will be

The fact that the central west is the Good Fellows being drained of workmen to run eastswarmed. They ern plants has led the war department traveled by taxi- to seek a remedy for this condition cab, by private and this is one of the reasons for the

Prominent Men Present

Among those participating in the conference were James B. Forgan, George M. Reynolds, Lucius P. Teeter. arms. Hopeful Association of Commerce. The conand John W. O'Leary, president of the faces gleamed in ference was held in the offices of the

the tenements as Mr. Forgan said it was the aim the Good Fellows the conference of business men and bankers to convert the Chicago manufacturing district as far as possible passed by the im- into a munitions producing community.

> scope of the government's proposals.
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> There will be another conference tomorrow. Chicago factories alread;

are turning out gun parts, shell casings, and many other important mu RUSH WORK AT GARY. Gary, Ind., Dec. 34,-[Special.]-E

ployes of the Gary plant of the Ameri can Bridge company of the Steel corporation have been asked to redouble their efforts in order to complete ea next year the new gun works addition which will produce middle heavy gun for field artiflery. While the Bethle hem works will make guns of large caliber, the Gary gun works will hav the greatest production of artillery of one type. The plant is also producing plates for twenty government vesse

OF HOLIDAY FOOD

been hungry, will dine bountifully to day at the expense of Fetichenfe Bros., grecers, Woodlawn avenue and East Sixty-third street, and will cause curtailment in the Christmas dinners

of several south side families. Two robbers last night stole an au lie truck, loaded with several hun dred dollars' worth of groceries and meats, within half a block of the firm's store. One of the robbers had a gun and ordered the two men on the truck to get off and "beat it."

The robbery occurred at 7 o'clock last night. The driver of the truck and an assistant had just left the store to make the last deliveries for the night. Many Christmas dinners were

Although the police searched for hours, no trace of the truck or its con-tents was found.

Canary's Death Ends Cour Fight by Women to Get It

ond, Ind., Dec. 24.--[Sp

Ex-Premier Asquith's Son Reported Badly Wounded

mander Arthur M. Asquith of the Royal Naval reserve, third sen of ex-Premier Asquith, has been severely wounded while serving in France. He recently received a bar to the Distinguished Service order, which was awarded him last April.

GRANDMOTHER'S CHRISTMAS

[Copyright: 1917: By John T. McCutcheon.]



mber, as though it were only yesterday, the es in which our country was it was. -Mky-three years ago—and the press is test in 1884—fifty-three years ago—and the great faute then, as now, was freedom for millions of people. It was the fourth Christmas of the war, and our sol-diers had fought on through hardships, discourage-ments, and blunders until it seemed as though peace

came that Sherman had reached Savannah, and then at last we began to see ahead the final victory that was to crown the years of heroism and suffering that were not one of the brave men of the south who fought for slavery would today wish to see it restored.

"And now, today, we are fighting again for another step forward to the time when the last great autocdom. And I'm sure that the German people who today are fighting so desperately will not wish to see autocracy restored after it has once been overthrown."

FORTY CAPTAINS OUTWITTED BY

NIMBLE THIEVES After forty captains of police ha oregathered with Chief Schuettle and First Deputy Alcock yesterday and decided upon measures for the and automobile stickups, the following

John O'Brien, driver of a beer w gon, was robbed of \$40 by three young men at Homan and Warren

Fred Hildebrand, a butcher, was bbed of \$65 in his shop at Sixty-seventh and Langley avenue. C. C. Run-nell, 1115 West Forty-eighth street, H. Pietser, a grocer of \$160 South

also a butcher, was robbed of \$7. Dearborn street, was robbed of \$15. Joseph Greenstan, a fish dealer of 44 West Thirty-ninth street, was robbed

The season for robbing Atlantic and Pacific Tea stores began with a rob-bery at 6568 South Morgan street, with

a \$10 loss. Two men got into the yellow cab driven by Herman Gluckman, in front of the Hotel Sherman and told him to drive to Sixteenth and Prairie. There they pulled revolvers and forced Gluckman to turn over \$5 and the taxicab. Later the taxicab was aban doned at Nineteenth and Indiana. Two men took \$38 and a Yellow ca from Joseph Capps, the chauffeur, at Delaware place and Cass street.

Wants Roosevelt for Chief of Munition

ington, D. C. Dec. 24.-[8p cial.j—Kern Dodge, a Philadelphia e gineer and manufacturer, ex-presider of the American Society of Mechan ical Engineers, advocates a civiliar ical Engineers, advocates a civilian instead of a military organization to bring about better coordination between the sovernment and the munition industries, and suggested that Theodore Roosevelt was the type of man needed for this work.

"Our slogan should be "A munition Lloyd George for America," and all things point to his prototype here in the form of Theodore Roosevelt," Mr. Dodge said.

Border; Report 100 Dead

THE WAR

Rome reports Teutons driver back across Plave, but admits foe TAKE OVER LINES broke into lines on Asiago front. London claims repulse of Ger man raids in Cambrai and La Bassee

Paris asserts foe lost eightee aeroplanes in three days of fight-ing; claims raids repulsed on Ver-

London reports British in Palestine have captured four more towns and are continuing advance.

Japanese envoy serves ultima on Bolsheviki declaring the mikado will not stand for any losses through Russian finance; may seize lands. Peace conference may be moved to neutral city.

THE WEATHER.

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1917. BABONETER.

CLASS SA NOUTE.

RAILROAD HEADS FEAR WILSON MAY

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-{Special.]-President Wilson today sent word to the chiefs and legislative gents of the four railread brother at Petrograd. Coupled with the impos hoods that he desired a conference with them at the White House next central powers have come persistent

This, with the fact that he conferred today with Senator Kellogg and later invite the other crowned heads of with Daniel Willard on the railroad Europe to participate. situation, was taken here to indicate the probability of an early decision as to the taking over of the transportation systems by the government.

Railroad managers were disturbed onight by a rumor that the president on Jan. 1 or shortly thereafter. No for peace moofficial confirmation of the report was obtainable. Advisers of the president said the government was about ready to take over the carriers.

SOLDIERS UNITE MARITAL WITH MARTIAL STATE

There was a khaki line in the county iliding yesterday where scores of idiers and their sweethearts awaited eir turn to get to the marriage

in extra force of cierks was busy storm from victory to victory. The ung licenses from the time the of-opened until closing time at 5 ock last evening. In all, 225 wed-spermits were issued to soldiers duct of the war."

Crown Point, Ind., also got a number of Chicagoans. William H. Becker, a Camp Grant soldier, married Miss Norma Agnes Fiehler. Becker was granted a di-vorce three weeks ago in Chicago from Nettie May Bocker. He stated at that time that Nettie went away say-

DANGEROUS SPY NABBED IN WEST

ENEMY INTENDS SUPREME DRIVE

Truce in East Was to Conceal Plan for Victory.

(By Cable to The Chicago Tribune.) LONDON, Dec. 24.-The kaiser's much advertised Christmas per movement has developed into a defiance of the world.

Whether his two spee armies on Friday and Saturday consti tute his Christmas message is as yet uncertain, but whatever he has to propose in reing sword and the iron fist as joint means of enforeing his kind of peace upon the allied nations stirs no answering sentiment; arouses no re-

sponsive Christmas spirit. There is in fact -in view of Lloyd George's recent

troy German militarism, and in the light of the kaiser's fire breathing utteras symptom whatever of a peace in sight. The London press views the war lord's speeches to his Germanic forces as a

An Imperial Brainstorm.

The kaiser's speeches are pronounced by some as bluff or braggi locio. By others they are called evi-

dence of an imperial brainstorm.

Another phase of the "world bluff" is the kaiser's action in sending his ablest statesmen, Von Kuehlemann and his associates, to meet the Bolsheviki representatives. In this he has attempted to give the Russian peace negotiations an importance hardly justified by the insecure backing of the present revolutionary government ing array of peace emissaries of the reports that the kaiser would attend the conference in person and would

In a word, the kaiser seems to be set ting the stage with a series of cleverly that will put the onus for a further continuation of the slaughter on his enemies, but at the same time leave dering taking over the roads the door open for a possible beg

> ADDRESS TO ARMIES. AMSTERDAM. Dec. 24.-Empero William, addressing troops on the western front, said Germany will force

peace by the mailed fist.
"If the enemy does not want peace,"
he said, "then we must bring peace o the world by battering in with the ron fist and the shining sword the loors of those who will not have

He addressed the men in the Verdur front on Friday, saying: "The fighter in the west has exp on the Dvina and the Isonso m

"Such a defensive battle, however, has been fought in 1917 is without trallel. A fraction of the German my accepted the heavy task, cover is its comrades in the east unconditionally, and it had the entire Anglomenic army against itself."

"Enemy Hi. Achieved Nothing."

"After long preparation the enemy has collected unbeard of technical means and masses of ammunition and guns in order to make his entry into Brussels over your front, as he proudly sels over your front, as he proudly the property of the contract of the during process over your front, as he proudly the process of the process over your front, as he proudly the process over your front, as he proudly the process of the process over your front, as he proudly the process of the proc

"The most gigantic feat ever accomplished by an army and one without parallel in history was accomplished by the German army. I don't boast. It is a fact and nothing else. The admiration you have earned shall be your reward and at the same time your price. Nothing can in any way place in the shade or surpass what you have accomplished, however great and overwhelming it may be.

whom it can absolutely rely. Without all would have been in vain.

Storm in East Settled.

Every one of you had to exert Every one of you had to exert every nerve to the utmost. I know that everyone of you in the unpar-alleled drumfire did superhuman deeds. The feeling may have been frequently with you: 'If we only had something chind us; if we only had some relief It came as the result of the blow in the east, where it is seen that the storms of war there are at present ced. God grant that it may be

"Yesterday I saw and spoke to you omrades near Verdun and there, pass ing through all minds like the of the morning breeze, was the thought:

You are no longer alone.' battle in Flanders and before Cam- will be delivered tomorrow sive blow delivered upon the arrogant years of war and suffering, our troops ill retained their old offensive spirit

"We do not know what is still in mann, and Gen. von Landendorff in nostore for us, but you have seen how in this last of the four years of war

SEE WILSON AWED.

New York, Dec. 24 .- [Special.]-Gerfally what they call popular antagon-ism to "Wilson's war." Senator La cialists, and the I. W. W. are cred-

The Koelnische Zeitung remarks that throughout the United States the against Wilson's war is growing daily. The forces at work are taken on such proportions as to cause ples the ranker alarm and is being considered with he would

deep concern in Washington. to obstruct the war preparations and that the Maximalists might be led to to paralyze the future conduct of the "wage a revolutionary war." ures that are under consideration for an effective prosecution of the war. | would be given over to anarchy.

The organs of the Socialists pub-h sharp articles denouncing those "This conversation, which is correct that profiteer by a prolongation of the throughout, must be considered as crewar, laying the blame for America's ating new relations between the Max-entrance into the conflict at their door. imalist government and us." View Held by Hearst.

This view is also held by William Randolph Hearst, who in his many newspapers, declares frankly that the

to prosecute him," the paper observes, the authorities of the new Ukra'nian for war," says Secretary Baker in his

date of the capitalists. This result was fate of the capitalists. This result was anothing short of a meral box on Mr. growing dangers of the situation are pal body of fresh strategic reserves wilson's car." That the anti-war sentiment is

ncreasing daily in the United of Berlin, "is shown in the fact that Mr. Roosevelt is no longer regarded

SMALL DAMAGE AT KRUPP PLANT

contion of the army had to re- JAPS MAY TAKE on the defensive, hard as this is

They Must Protect Finances.

does not intend to suffer the slight-"The year 1917 with its great bat est loss through future reorganization the year 1917 with its great day est loss through luttle to the German lines by the lines has proved that the German lines by the lines has proved that the German lines by the lines has been been lines by the lines has been lines by the lines have been lines by the lines by the lines have been lines by the lines have been lines by the lines by th of Japanese capital," according to a dispatch received here from the Petrograd News agency. The Japanese envoy was further quoted as asserting and if necessary to demand territoria

Caucasian army of 100,000 men is ad vancing on the rear of the troops of Gen. Kaledines, the Cossack leader, according to an announcement made today by the Bolshevik press bureau.

Germans to Reply Today. AMSTERDAM, Dec. 24.-The four Teutonic allied powers, according to a dispatch from Brest-Litovsk, have 'The great successes and victories agreed to reply jointly to the Russian of the recent past—the great days of peace proposals. The reply, it is added,

Hindenberg Against Peace Now. (BY CABLE TO THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE. LONDON, Dec. 24. The Daily Mail's Hague correspondent says he -have their effect on the entire fath- learns from an unusually well informed source that Field Marshal Hin-

God's hand has visibly prevailed, punished treachery, and rewarded heroic persistence. From this we can gain prolongation of the armistice, with the firm considence that the Lord will be with us in the future also.

The military leaders did writes, require not an immediate peace, but a prolongation of the armistice, with the object of presenting considerable territorial demands latery while Kuehl-"If the enemy does not want peace, then we must bring peace to the world by battering in with the iron fist pears that the kaiser and that a speedy and definite place; and it apworld by battering in with the iron fist pears that the kaiser and Chancellor and shining sword the doors of those who will not have peace."

To Move Peace Conference.

STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.—The Brestmoved to some neutral ground, possinewspapers which have just be Stockholm, early in the new year, and New York emphasized editor-

according to word received here today. Ready to Defy Kaiser.

PARIS, Sunday, Dec. 23.—Leon Trotzky, the Bolshevik foreign minister, according to a note Issued by the Havas agency, called on Joseph Nousia, and explained that the Bolsheviki wished to keep to the principle of a ples the right to dispose of themselves ador having asked him what he would do if Germany refused such lists are making common in order the peace would not be signed and GERMAN OFFERS

war," the writer says. The leader of Trotzky added that "if public opin-this movement is the radical Senator ion was opposed to such a war, the La Follette of Wisconsin, who has question would then be carried before gained the support of not a small num- the constituent assembly." He conber of congressmen, who do all that cluded by saying that if the Bolsheviki ir power to prevent all meas- succumbed to the resistance they are meeting within Russia, the country

Seek Ukrainian Settlement.

LONDON, Dec. 24.—Petrograd dispatches report that attempts are being forerunner to an offensive in the west made by the Bolshevik commissaries uniess a German made peace is ac States is fighting England's made by the Boisnevia commissaries to negotiate with the Ukrainians for cepted by the allies and the United "So far the government does not dare a settlement of the differences which States, "should not for a moment in have arisen and it is also reported that duce us to slacken our preparation "It was this man and the influences cited above that are responsible for the election of Judge Hylan for mayor of New York over Mitchel, the candidate of the cardial to th ent of the Times to the fact that the time our armies will form the princitent by the Bolsheviki. For the same of Europe. reason, he says, they are believed "Our armies constitute the reserved to be inclined to modify their attitude of victory!" parks the Vossische Zeitung of hostility toward the constituent as. The review points out that the fight

Christmas Finds Baltle Lull Except on the Italian Front NEW OFFENSIVE

(BY THE ASSOCIATED PRESS.) | lines that would make the world "safe Christmastide of 1917 finds the ar for democracy." mies on all the major battle fronts virtually inactive, except where the Teutonic allies are endeavoring to overwhelm the Italians and force a passage through the hill country of northern Italy out upon the plain of Majora and Majo ern Italy out upon the plains of Vene- central powers had been so manifes

As viewed from the war maps the on the tactical and strategical advan battle lines today are markedly tages gained. changed from those of a year ago. The Russian front from the Baltic to the Black sea is virtually nonexistant; the ous efforts are being made in the Unit-Italians under the intensive drive of the Teutonic allies today are standing the field to aid Great Britain and France and their allies in finally bringmiles from where they were a year ambassador to Russia has informed the Bolshevik government that Japan gium to the region around Verdun his latest address to his troops to great salients have been driven into frighten peoples unafraid, with the folthe German lines by both the British lowing declaration Maximalists responsible for the safety key the British have made notable gains both in Mesopotamia and Pales-

Northward through the latter re his ally, Austria-Hungary, finding that gion Gen. Allenby's forces have made their attempts to break the Italian line and Christmas of 1917 finds the Chrisin the air, seemingly there is no pros- accounts were delivering succession pect of ending at any early date the counter attacks against him. titanic struggle that is in progress. are endeavoring to effect a cessation

Those Peace Feelers. but no terms have been advanced by or missing. The previous week

DEATHS OVERSEAS

Losses Abroad or En Route.

T 7 ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec.

ment of the deaths from natural causes of the following

24.—Gen. Pershing today advised the war depart-

embers of the American overseas

Private Charles D. Fiske, infan

try, Dec. 17, scarlet fever. Emer-

neers. Dec. 21, broncho-pneum

tleboro, Mass.

gency address, Louis J. Fiske, At-

Private Bert C. Siders, engl-

Father, Andrew Siders, Avella, Pa.

Cal., and George O. K. Vidahl, Ar-

lington, N. J., were lost overboard

from a transport Dec. 17, the navy

department was advised today by

Vice Admiral Sims. Gen. Pershing

notified the war lepartment of the

drowning of two soldiers lost overboard from a transport the same day.

Seamen Leo B., Murphy, Oroville,

iers of their former allies.

DANISH PREMIER THANKS AMERICA

Says Release of Vessels Shows Spirit of Christmas.

ough it is not my habit to express Playe. No shells have fallen anywhere myself to the foreign press about af-fairs in Denmark, I am glad of the opportunity to say the Danish people and government are thankful to the United States government for releas-ing certain ships with cargos which were absolutely necessary to Den-So said Premier Zahle in an exclu-

sive interview today. True Christmas Spirit.

BAKER WARNING Says the Kaiser Seeks

OF PEACE TRICK,

to Bring Division of His Foes. Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-Germa

ny's newest propaganda, viewed as a

sembly which is likely to meet within ing morale of Italy may be relied upon no matter how intensive the German

Mr. Roosevelt is no longer regarded as representing the true public opin a week.

Germans Expected in Petrograd.

Many news dispatched from Petrograd of the supposed impending arrival of the German serial dispension in America. All the great metropolitan dailies to which he had contributed articles have dropped him, and he is now associated with an obscure western newspaper in Kansas City."

Pro-Germans Quiet.

The Deutsche Tages-Zeitung of Berlin, says that "Wilson's greatest and most active opponents are the Socialists and not so much the pro-German element which keeps comparatively quiet," drawing this inference from the fact that "most of the Socialist papers in the United States of America have been suppressed or placed under restrictions, including the New Yorker Yolks Zeitung, a Socialist paper printed in the German language."

"Besides the Socialists and the L. W. W., many organisations, representing the farmers and laboring classes that tare opposed to Wilson's war policy, have come into existence since the outbreak of the war," the Berliner Tage Blatt says in an editorial headed, "Wilson's Fight Against the American People," and concludes that "it is the ever growing anti-war feeling throughout the United States that forces men such as Senator Stone.

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of Swift C &o., who wrote:

"I hope they will do a little to alleviate some of the misery which undoubtedly certain members of your staff have run across during the unusu-

RUPP PLANT

A dispatch from Tashkent, capital of Turkestan. describes, the lynching under horrible circumstances of Gen. Kropp works had its building where a thousand are employed. The engine the turning shop suffered only the wooden portion of g was destroyed. Accord-correspondent there was no the sum of t

ITALIANS CHECK AND FIGHT BACK

Foe Strikes in a New Spot ned that the victories of the After Losing Heights of Asolone. Apparently, however, while streng

Reports Enemy Checked.

The Rome war office, however, r

stroke is proceeding with satisfactor;

On the lower Plave front the enemy

which had crossed the old Plave (or

AMERICAN YULE CHEER.

VENICE, Sunday, Dec. 23.-Amer

can Christmas cheer will be carried to

to the sick and wounded soldiers in and

Ir., American consul at Venice, acting

oll will leave Venice with Gen. di

tour of the trenches on Christmas eve.

ments of soldiers with trucks bearing

huge bundles of gifts for the troops.

Each soldier will receive a package containing socks, handkerchiefs, tobac

o, sweets, some articles of food, and

Another distribution will be made h

Venice on Christmas eve and Christ

The city of Venice remains compara-

tively undisturbed by the recent re-

Enemy Losses Big.

distinctive present.

civilian poor.

near the city.

to the easterly side of the stream.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Checked in their attempt to drive through to the Italian plains east of the emperor has made a final endeavor i ians last week in recapturing the Asoswitched their attack to the Brenta's "If the enemy does not want peac

then we must bring peace to the west bank, world by battering in with the iron fist. Striking Striking suddenly Sunday in this and the shining sword the doors of quarter, they pushed into the Italian lines on the Asiago plateau, in the vi-cinity of Buso, where the Frenzela valthose who will not have peace." ley affords a route to the Brenta valley. Had they succeeded in driving south east down the Frenzela valley to the Brenta at Valstagna, three miles dis-tant, where the valleys merge, the Ital-ian line on both sides of the Brenta

great progress against the Ottomans between the Brenta and Plave rivers in northern Italy were with PETROGRAD, Sunday, Dec. 23.—A hem, the birthplace of Christ, and of aucasian army of 100,000 men is ad. ians, stiffening their line, held the Although the sound of "peace" is my from further progress and at last ports the enemy checked at the Italian rear positions, whence a counter at On the Lower Plave.

By Force of Arms

On the lower Plave river the enen

troops who forced a crossing of the results, the Italian statement declared probably will reach some kind of an river last week now have been comagreement that for the moment at pelled under violent attacks by the has suffered a reverse at the point least will render the counter-revolution. Italians to seek safety through a reary forces in Russia inactive and treat to the eastern bank of the stream. to Vanice. The Italians in this sector Another heartening phase of the sitthrow a greater burden upon the shouluation is the small number of British the result of which the enemy groups casualties during the last week. On the entire front held by the British Sile) river were ousted from their foot The enemy for weeks unofficially has only 13,919 casualties were reported, him which would indicate a willing shown an aggregate of 17,976 and the ness to bring the war to an end along week before that 23,356.

for the American Red Cross. Mr. Car-FOR FOOD SHIPS Vite Franchesca, so as to make the Nov. 26 to date. Gen. Pfeffer, com-

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COPENHAGEN Dec. 24.-" Al-

It was the first and only interview

The United States government's clease of these ships and their car spirit," the premier added. "I see in this a proof of America's great friendliness toward our country. A few car-goes are hardly of any importance in the condition in which we find ou

selves at present. "But the resumption of regular sur plies from the United States is neces

"The Danish people have pledged their word that none of these goods shall be exported. The few individuals who violated our agreement with the United States will be prosecuted.

"The Scandinavian neutrals, in the war, have trustfully united with each other, but, no matter what the importance of this mutual aid, continued connection with the rest of the world will be a decisive factor. It can not reasonably be assumed that it is to the interest of the United States voluntarily to give up its old market in Denmark and all Scandinavia and to

THREE CHICAGO **BAPTIST LEADERS** ENTER WAR WORK

denomination in Chicago will enter into war work. They are Dean Shailer Mathews of the divinity school of the University of Chicago, who has been granted a year's leave of absence to act as state secretary of Illinois of the war savings committee, of whi Martin A. Ryerson of the board of trustees of the university is directo for Illinois; Henry B. Osgood, presi dent of the Baptist Toung People's Union of America, and Fred A. Grow, union and a trustee of the Engley Baptist church.

Mr. Osgood is sales director of the

earnery Package Manufacturing mpany. Mr. Grow is vice president

Mr. Grow and Mr. Osgood will go t M. C. A.



A HOLIDAY MESSAGE TO OUR FIGHTING MEN

BY GEORGE ADE.

all moral codes, rewrite prove bs and adopt a brand new set of rules to govern conduct.

We have accepted certain time honored adages as self-evident truths.

We found them in our early copy-

books and we grew up on them and re-peated them so often that naturally we came to think they could be relied Then Germany came along with an intensely modern variety of Ethics, bearing the label of Kultur.

The new medicine is not taken in-ternally or rubbed on as a liniment, but ment everything that we ever believed

thrown into the alley. still we might as well begin to memoize and humbly accept the following: Dishonesty is the best polley. Be as mean as a skunk and you will be

hey shall inherit the earth. Be sure you are right handy with fire-An evil reputation is

Truth crushed to earth will not rise again if the crushing is done in a super-Thrice armed is he who goes around

Might makes right. Hell on earth and hatred for all men. Do unto others as you suspect that hey might do unto you if they ever got be as disreputable as you are. God helps the man that helps his his neighbor's house and his fields carried out an operation yesterday, as

and his unprotected women. Those don't sound right, do they? The old ones that we learned first of all are not yet out of date. hold on the west bank and thrown back Suppose we don't revise them

tailed story of the fighting on Mont "Our soldiers fought for several days under terrific artillery fire and against the deadly effects of asphyxiating gases. The enemy suffered enorm losses. It is calculated that in the the enemy has lost three divisions from mander of the Fourth enemy division They will be accompanied by detachand the commanders of the Seventh and Eighth Austrian brigades, have

Ask Billy Sunday to Make Patriotic Address Here

Billy Sunday, the evangelist who has not failed in his big tabernacle meet Sam and has roundly denounced Ger. Sam and has roundly denounced cer-many, especially for the sinking of the surfania and her alliance with Turkey, will speak in Chicago next Sat-urday evening, if the national security league can induce him to come before Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Official he starty for his next big revival camdispatches from Rome today give a de- paign in the national capital.



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SIX GOOD **GIRLS**

It's a Quest Happiest, Reci

With the mo Fellow work, re Tribune" bought lothes and distr Although the gio ncouraged, man erson found t articipate in the way. Following "Tribune" Good

CHRIST-MAS

"Lady, hev ye —?" It was h

so many others Over on the the majority of the meaning of s of them are terri Christmas in our we can hardly s crooked, winding, dark that you has with matches, live who are motherles all day while the ing, to judge from little brood togetl Pounce Up

There was an cold. The floors There was hardly and the place w vegetables lay abo Don't say, "Well clean the place." should bables like keeping house? Th the photographer ned the packag late expressions pounced on the toy to provide through ook it? I learned tioning that there w

mas have meant to A patient, smilin to give thanks so t stand her. Sudden hands. Her lips qu to the table where

sionally to help. It

to it and laid a "No get-no din ply. Then the team the baby, which co than toddle, scuttle proffered its new do There was a sick and it lay wailing tmosphere. Half ones, pale with th speaks lack of no bould have seen th oller skates, warm ner basket brought et you'd have tak of turkey today on "Lots of !

A policeman hurr ase of extreme war ng 9 months eld. V he situation just a Trouble: lots of er said dully. help, please."

"Hev ye got anyt! What if the sho

What if a Good Fe n that engulfs

AN INTERRU

SIX GOOD FELLOW

GIRLS GO OUT ON

JAUNTS OF JOY

It's a Question Who Was

Happiest, They or the

With the money sent in for Good Fellow work, reporters for "The

me" bought toys, food, and elothes and distributed the backets. Although the giving of money is not

aged, many out of town readrs unable to be Good Fellows in person found themselves unable to

single in the work in any other

ADY, hev ye got anythin'

rounded it—the grimy, wistful children of the

very poor. Its coming

ught in the eager little

was an event. Perhaps -you could read the

r ——?" As the auto-obile stopped they sur-

say. Following are the stories of "Tribune" Good Fellows:

CHRIST-MAS IN THE SOUL

faces- it had brought Christmas to them. And so they came close. "Lady, hev ye got anythin' for ___?" It was heartbreaking to be

bearing happiness to such a few when so many others desperately needed it.

Over on the lower northwest side the majority of the residents know

the meaning of stark poverty. Some

of them are terribly in want. With

we can hardly realize that up a crooked, winding, rickety staircase, so

dark that you have to light your way

the place, barely enough to keep the

Pounce Upon the Toys.

There was an old stove in one of the two dark little rooms, but it was

and the place was filthy. Decaying vegetables lay about.

should babies like these know about

keeping house? They gathered around

the photographer and myself as we ned the packages. With inarticuepened the packages. With martine late expressions of pleasure, they

pounced on the toys we had been able

the Good Fellows what would Christ

nas have meant to this lonely little

A Patient Mother of Many.

hands. Her lips quivered. She turned

had been uncovered. She went over

"No get-no dinner!" she said sim-

atmosphere. Half a dozen other little

ones, pale with that pallor which be-

"Lots of Trouble."

A policeman hurried up to tell of a

a family of children, the youngest be-

ing months old. We called and found

What if the shopping does take long!

What if a Good Fellow is dead tired

he deliveries are over! He for-

that engulfs him at the thought

to those who would have gone nt" been able to give joy to body, to some, in overflowing

mas in his soul.

the Kzyak family in chorus as they opened

the door vesterday to a

Hev ye got anythin' for us?"

baby, which couldn't much more

the table where the dinner basket

patient, smiling mother with six

little brood together.

Recipients.

esses Go at rices.

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BARGAINS! \$150 \$75 \$85

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\$65 \$32.50 \$45 \$20 \$35 \$15 Exchanges.

ty dresses, 2.50

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is best washes it lasts

AN INTERRUPTED BATH By Lucy Calhoun

Good Fellow who knocked at their base-ment dwelling on Fortyninth place. The door was opened just a bit suddenly for one of the small ak hoys who had been one of a

kitchen, and who was in a state arcaeding deshabille. At a sharp despoken by his mother, who stood a wet towel applying dabs to the et several little girls, the boy hastly into a pair of rusty brown are and pulled a ragged sweater is towaled head. rs and pulled a ragged sweater ils towsled head.

his towsled head.

I same see, ma," he shouted as Fellow taxl specific taxl see, ma," he could speak, and then the You shall see.

"Is this V—
"Is this V—

IT A GRAND AND GLORIOUS FEELING?

Good Fellows Light Up the Dark Ways of the City With the Practical Christmas Spirit.



More than 2,500 poor persons were with matches, live five little children made happy through letters to Santa who are motherless and who are alone Claus handled by Assistant Postmaster all day while the father works-earn- John Hubbard. These were turned

The outgoing tonnage of the Chi-cago postoffice for the six days preceding Christmas exceeded last year by 29 per cent. The letter mail decrease was 14 per cent. In the last cold. The floors were uncovered. fifteen days the postal receipts exceed-There was hardly a place to sit down, ed those of last year by 12 per cent.

Swift & Co. gave a dinner last night Don't say, "Well, at least they could for the employes of national service. for the employes of the company in the

> John Oram when arraigned on a charge of impersonating an officer, was given his liberty as a Christinas gift. Popular Hall mission, \$84 South State

to provide through the generosity of street, will furnish a tree, presents, and entertainment to 100 children this eve Tanny!" one whispered blissfully.
The littlest girl clutching a baby doll said nothing, but she looked unutterable things with those big, sad, velvety eyes of hers. I was dubious about the Christmas dinner—for who would the Spiritual temple of the Holy Cross, 3237 South Fifth avenue, will give a

cook it? I learned after much ques- Christmas dinner from 11 a. m. to 4 tioning that there was an older sister p. m. This dinner is an annual affair who lived hear, who came in occa-sionally to help. But she has bables of her own and is poor, too. Without

Bakus and Andrew Pait, two Roberts-Shore train at Robertsdale. Dan Favu. 41, was run down and killed by a train was it seven?) children struggled at Indiana Harbor, and Toney Perisian to give thanks so that I would under- died after his back was broken in an nd her. Suddenly she threw up her accident at the Hegeswisch car shops.

It is estimated that 2,000 attended the community celebration in Evansto it and laid a work-seamed hand ton last night. Patriotic songs and carols made up the program.

ply. Then the tears fell. Whereupon Fifteen inmates of the Illinois Children's Home and Ald society instituthan toddle, scuttled over to her and, tion in Evanston, have their own opin dutching at her drab skirts, silently ions of measles. Two of their num were shricken, thus preventing the There was a sick baby in one place, others from faring forth for Christmas and it lay wailing weakly in the fetid dinners.

A Christmas tree party was inter could have seen the joy the sled and Eley, South Desplaines avenue and together. But—oh, don't you think and food, and the smiles which greet the magic of star shine I be there toher basket brought to this family! I ents and tree were saved. Prompt action confined the fire to the roof and a There of turkey today on the strength of it. part of the interior, the damage being estimated at \$5,000.

Swedish churches of all denomin case of extreme want—sick father and tions will begin their Christmas celebration today with services beginning at 5 and 5:30 o'clock. Some churche Trouble; lots of trouble," the moiet said dully. "O, if there was some
ip, please."

Will observe the earlier hour and some
the later.

while the crayon portraits of departed Kzyaks stared stelldly from the walls. They had a good time, though. There warm mittens for the littlest boy, and inose who would have gone in without him, for while he been able to give joy to day, to some, in overflowing is, he "hev," and there's Christ labels and the Bickhams. scarfs, and caps, and dolls, and the prospects of a good Christmas dinner,

Gossaus were also very, very much sprised by the Christmas eve visit of

"You don't know what it means

MAGIC IN CAPITALS



Christmas eve needed the magic of star shine and snow flurry to set it apart for the wender time it is, but now I know it doesn't really. Over on the west side, where we journeyed yes-Fellow taxi spells MAGIC in capitals.

but we stumbled bravely over it, and her baby sister said, and they knew into the odorous kitchen. The pale he would come. Baby sister had nothing on except a ragged little dress. Was, and would we please have a seat?
We did something infinitely better— "Haven't you any thing warm for the baby?" I said to the mother, and her borrowed scissors and proceeded to clip the strings that held the large and interesting bundle in bondage. "O, yes, but I wash for the tomorrow. And Anna, she have stockings.

> ones were for him, and the bright cap and mittens. Then there was a gay tiful Red Cross dolly," she kept singscarf and cap for big sister and rosy ing, and there shone a light in her litdolls for the little girls.

uldn't. Witness: two chickens, sweet potatoes, celery, nuts, cranberries, pre rves, jelly and fruit.

"Of course, I can cook," Miss 17 was a teld us, with the light of coming tri-mother umph in her eye. The Eldest Girl Manages.

No father in this house. The eldest speaks lack of nourishment, played rupted yesterday when fire burned a girl works and manages [heaven knows about on the floor. How I wish you part of the home of Attorney Ning low] to keep the little makeshift home

> when they were silent and shy, you at a royal gift.
>
> It was a beautifully happy family in their hearts. Poor souls, they aren't spite of the alley and the bareness of used to formulating fine purases to tell of their emotions.
>
> Spite of the alley and the bareness of things. It made me think of the "Five Little Peppers," whom I have of their am

But the magic of it! Without star shine and carolling and holly! With-out music and the flurry of snow, and softly worded greetings! It isn't a day, at all, I tell you. It's a feeling!

THE JOY OF ACTUALITY

T'S a good thing that Christmas comes but once a year. Little hearts couldn't stand too much joy. And old-er hearts couldn't stand the rest outdn't stand

the pain o fthat joy. Did you ever look straight into the eyes of childhood, half dull with weary watch-ing for Santa Claus, and see those eyes turn bright with half belief and then

any more childish ecstasy to watch my

heart would have broken with it.

There was the Banger family—two
little girls, one barefooted, an eagereyed little boy and a baby in the house eyed little boy and a baby in the house with an older girl at work and a broth-er out playing. There was a Christ-mas tree in the little basement room trimmed with links of paper which two of the children had made at school. There was nothing to put on the tree. Always Have the Tree.

where we journeyed yeseavy laden, a crowded Good
axi spells MAGIC in capitals.
I see.
I see.
I was an uneable name, with no vowels,

interesting bundle in bondage. "O. row. And Anna, she have stockings, my war!" the solemn little boy said, but I wash her, too." Virginia here when the marching tin soldiers appeared. He was right. The marching gan to cross it to sleep. By Margery Currey "O, the beautiful dolly, the beau-

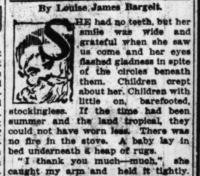
tle face that made me turn my back; But it was about the dinner basket it hurt so to know that a little life they were especially happy. It was could be so bare that a cheap doll truly a marvel, if we do say it as could shine with such radiance in it. One family, back in an alley, was eating when we got there. They had evidently seen better days, for there was a charm of manner about the mother which even the direst poverty could not tramp out. The eldest daughter had tuberculosis and the

children were all terribly undersized for their years.

They had asked for underclothing court favorite's glimmer of pleasure

"Five Little Peppers," whom I have always secretly envied for their pov-

"PAPA HAS GONE"



old. "My man has been out of work for three weeks and we have just 50 cents in the house."

There was no doubt in the mind of thought of it if you have. Doesn't it make an ache in your heart to see that as to the fun of a Christmas eve party such as hers had been.

A genial taxi driver and a smiling photographer played at being Santa.

"I thank you much—much, she caught my arm and held it tightly. She clung to me, trying to talk. "We are alone now. My man—he has been away for so long." The smile faded from her face. Her eyes grew heavy. She turned to the oldest girl. "You tell this lady about our pape," she photographer played at being Santa

The little girl took up the story.

"Papa has gone. He goes away always this time—when it gets cold. In summer he comes back and mamma is glad. We have a new baby always,

and he works hard for us and is very good to us then. But this time," she looked towards the baby in the bed, "he did not come back. He has never seen this baby and mamma cries all the time for fear he never will come back again."

They were all about us now, nine children, and they were opening bun-

I went out she bent over and kissed 5 year old Billy, galumphing around

"GIMME SOME, TOO"

W, teacher, I'll be your Christmas present. I'm so happy with my dol-

a more clamorous reception than Rosie's three sisters and two brothers,

in their rags and their delight, shrieked

yesterday, little Rosie flew from when the taxi with the Good Fellow in the kitchen to the back porch and it finally came to a stop, with all its back again. No Santa Claus ever had mysterious packages piled within.

Peter, aged 12, distributed to each of street danced around with candy in his brothers and sisters the woolly their little paws and shouted "Merry comforts according to their size, and Christmas.

the room in his father's discarded boots, one turned backward, beat on his drum. There was a huge basket filled with chickens, cranberries, potatoes, bread, vegetables, nuts and raisins, and the mother and old grandmother chattered with delight as they

lanned the dinner. If any one should want a source of perpetual joy, he might adopt that Caracelo family, for there are still In an ecstasy of joy over the gay little red hood and mittens and the and shoes.

over the gay little red hood and mittens and the doll and candy and tiny Christmas tree which a chrought to her Disylvests live, was one juvenile mob Disylvests live, was one juvenile mob Disylvests live, with all its

"Gimme some, too! Gimme some." And so, besiden the five children named in the letter to Santy, about a score who were in the crowd in the

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And they had something.

A matter of 15,000 of the Camp Grant huskies and a goodly gathering of the ruddy jackies from Great Lakes went to the theaters, saw the sights, observed the elephant and heard the owl and in the evening made merry in home celebrations. This evening there will be a grand windup of the

Blg Show Tonight. The Coliseum entertainment will be the climax of the program prepared for the men in service in behalf of the city at large. There will be it vaudeville show in which the prin-

cipal actors now appearing in Chica-go will take part, and a concert by the Chicago band.

Samuel Insull, chairman of the state council of defense, will preside. There will be addresses by Mayor Thompson and Col. J. S. Dennis, commanding the western division of the British-Canad-ian recruiting station.

Also there will be a dancing program and a circus performance. Ascording to Ald. W. F. Lipps, chairman of the executive committee, the speech-making will be light—the soldiers and sailors will not be bored.

Santa Claus landed in the Great Lakes at 4 o'clock, when "retreat." Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—The national capital's first war Christmas will be characterized by a quiet seriousness, with the spirit of Yuletide levity, spyoked only in honor of children.

With 35,000 people added to the population by the war, and almost every roof in Washington sheltering war workers, there are more Christmas trees than ever.

Players at Hespital.

Players from Chicago theaters in-vaded the hospital in the training sta-tion and made life more bearable for children and grownups there has been a large distribution of Liberty bonds, war savings certificates, and thrift the 700 men who are confined the the 700 men who are confined there. Christmas was brought to their bed-President and Mrs. Wilson were obsides not only with quips and smiles served this afternoon strolling down but with baskets of good things. F street looking into the windows and stopping in several shops to make purchases.

Tonight the president and his fam
Christmas and a happy New Year ily are decorating a Christmas tree at the White House for the grandchildren and the scenery beautiful. The meals of the president, Francis and Eleanor Sayre and Ellen McAdoo.

The president tomorrow probably will ed 'Knockout' Brown in three rounds

ums CONGRESS HOTEL AND ANNEX 524 MICHIGAN BOUL.

attend his own church, the Central at Barstow, Cal., before 3,000 a Presbyterian, according to his custom.

trees than ever.

Gifts for children only is a rule that

has been observed, and to the older

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COMMENCING WEDNESDAY, DEC. 26 U. S. ADVANCES

TWELVE MEN TO

to the Rank of

Captains.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24 .- One

navy are promoted to the next highest

grade by President Wilson's approval

today of the report of the selection

board, headed by Admiral Mayo.

The New Admirals.

Joseph Lee Jayne, commanding

Charles W. Dyson, in charge of the

Clarence Stewart Williams, chief of

staff to the commander of the first

John Daniel McDonald, commanding

Hilary P. Jones, commanding a di

William R. Shoemaker, member of

Joseph Straus, former chief of the

Edward W. Eberle, superintendent of

the naval academy.

Robert E. Coontz, commandant of

the Puget sound navy yard, Bremer-

Daniels' Relative Advanced.

Among the commanders made cap

tains are Walter R. Gherardi and

Stephen V. Graham, naval attachés at

Berlin and Vienna, respectively, be

fore the United States broke relations

the general board, navy department.

bureau of ordnance, commanding

The new year admirals are:

napolis, Md.

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IATIONS AT WAR DETAIL FIGHTING **ON MANY FRONTS**

Official Reports Sent Out by the Capitals Give All Versions of Moves.

ITALIAN FRONT

ITALIAN. ROME, Dec. 24.—After careful and ntense artillery preparation which began Saturday evening the enemy yesterday morning made a determined ttack in the western sector of the Asiago plateau, concentrating his ac ion especially on Buso Mor.te Valbel

At this point he succeeded in pass ng our defenses, which had been rake by the artillery, but his advance had o stop at the positions to the rear rom which our troops began powerfu rith satisfactory results.

Last night on Piave Vecchia, to the south of Gradenigo, detachments of Bersaglieri, completing a surprise at-tack operation valiantly made during German the previous days, drove to the left bank of the river large enemy parties, who, having succeeded in passing to the right bank, had desperately ateted to remain there.

FRENCH FRONT

BRITISH. LONDON, Dec. 24.-Last night hos tile raiding parties which attempted to approach our lines in the neighbor od of Monchy le Preux and west of

La Bassee were repulsed.

Yesterday afternoon the enemy endeavored to raid our positions south east of Epehy but he was driven off.

FRENCH. PARIS, Dec. 24.—On the right bank of the Meuse (Verdun front) the Germade two raids against our small posts near Bezonvaux and Cau-rieres wood. Their efforts were repulsed by our fire. The artillery ft bank of the river, in the sector of e front the night was calm.

On Dec. 21, 22, and 23 our pursuit transports and infantry.

FIGHTING ON ITALIAN FRONT



1-Rome reports Italians have driven enemy forces back over the Plave river which had got across on the southern end of the

line, facing Venice. 2-Rome reports Austro-Germans have penetrated Italian first line positions in the Asiago secto in the region of Buso Monte Valbella, but were stopped at Italian rear positions, from which they are being successfully counter at-

aviators were very active. Our pilots over the German lines. Eighteen Of these seventeen fell in down. flames or crashed to the ground and

were destroyed. During this period our equadrons dropped 18,000 kilograms nearly twenty tons) of projectiles on ailway stations, factories, encamp nents, and other objectives behind

the enemy's lines.

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits,

Juniors', Girls', Boys' and Infants'

Lingerie, Corsets, Knit Underwear, Silk

Women's, Misses', and Children's Winter Millinery. Hat Shapes and Trim-

Glassware, Dinner Ware, Fancy China, Lamps and Shades, Lighting Fixtures,

Dress Fabrics: Silks, Cottons and

Household Linens, Towels, Domestic Cottons, Sheets, Pillow Cases and

¶ Handkerchiefs, Gloves, Neckwear,

Suit, Coat and Frock Models from

Pictures, Table Metal Ware, Decora-

Undergarments, Brassieres, Negligees.

Sports Apparel.

Winter Apparel.

Selling of "Hurt" Books.

tive Pieces in Art Wares.

¶ Blankets and Comforters.

All Furs Appreciably Reduced.

the Custom Tailoring Section.

¶ Men's Shirts and Pajamas.

Bedspreads.

¶ Furniture, Household Utilities.

Woolens; Dress Trimmings.

Frocks, Blouses, Skirts, Sweaters and

PALESTINE FRONT

LONDON. Dec. 23 .- On Saturday norning, with naval cooperation, left continued the advance north of the Nahr El Auja, reaching the line Sheikh El Ballutahel-Jelil, about four miles

Pushing eastward and south of the iver we occupied Fejja and Mulebbis. ing was rather vigorous on the This was followed by the capture of Baker's plans are carried out. This aerial work was carried out on enemy to the welfare of the army and the with the Teutonic powers.

Announce, Commencing

December 26

Store Hours: 8:30 to 5:30

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

British Losses 13.919 for Week; Show Big Decrease

LONDON, Dec. 24.-The British casalties reported for the period Dec. designing room of the bureau of steam 19-24, inclusive, number 13,919, as fol-

Officers, Mer Wounded or missing......837 10,160

A considerable decrease in the Brit ish casualties is shown in the latest ended Dec. 18 were 17,976; for the week ended Dec. 11, 23,356, and for the week

'High Officers' Council" Will Act as Baker's Guide

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-The newly created council of high officers of the most important of the war agen military cabinet, it was learned today north, and Khelbeida-Khelbireh, four will guide the secretary in the deci utheast of Rantieh. Effective sions he must make on questions vital prosecution of the war.

of Secretary Daniels, who commanded I. W. W. LAWYER the destroyer Jacob Jones when it was the destroyer Jacob Jones when it was torpedoed and sunk in the war zone re-cently, is one of the lieutenant com-

nanders advanced. Other New Captains. Following are the new captains ddition to Gherardi and Graham.

Clark D. Stearns, D. W. Wurtsbaugh REAR ADMIRALS Robert K. Crenk, Ralph Earle, Henry B. Price, G. S. Lincoln, William P. Scott, Ivan C. Wettengel Joseph M. Reeves, Charles M. Tozer, Wat T. Cluverius Duncan M. Wood. Frank Lyon. John McC. Luby, Leigh C. Palmer, Hutch I. Cone. A. W. Marshall, Robt. W. McNeeley, T. A. Kearney, Fifty-one Officers Raised George E. Gelm, Dudley W. Knox Frank H. Brumby, E McCauley Jr.,

W. L. Littlefield, Earl P. Jessop, James P. Morton, G. L. P. Stone, Harris Laning, Arthur Crenshaw Franklin D. Kerns, Amon Bronson Jr. David W. Todd , Harry E. Yarnell, John V. Klemann, Arthur MacArthur Henry V. Butler, David E. Theleen, indred and eighty-six officers of the James J. Raby, Arthur J. Hepburn K. M. Bennett, Cyrus R. Miller, Edward H. Watson, Orin G. Murfin,

charged with the task of choosing meritorious officers for advancement to Hungarian Bill Provides keep pace with the expanding navy. Twelve captains become rear admirals: fifty-one commanders become for Women in Parliament captains, and 123 lieutenant comman

Rufus Z, Johnston, L. M. Overstreet.

ZURICH, Dec. 24.-The franchise re form bill, which has just been introduced in the lower house of the Hungarian parliament, in addition to giv-Thomas W. Kinkald, commanding engineering experimental station, Anprovides for the election of women to was found in Baroness navy department, with naval consult-

ASSAILS ACTS OF GOVERNMENT

George F. Vanderveer, attorney for the I. W. W., appeared at the federal ouilding again yesterday in a highceeded to make fervent protest against quarters, 1001 West Madison street by federal officials under the recently granted search warrant.

"That's the sort of justice that given some people their contempt for the law," he declared.

"We've always known that they and contempt for the law," replied Benjamin Epstein, assistant district attorney, "and I've contempt for

Hinton G. Clabaugh, chief of the in vestigation bureau, tried to spread oil on the troubled waters. He explained that the warrants are returnable ten days from the day issued and that by that time the I. W. W. offices will be acated by the government."

Baroness Held to Trial; Man Suspect Drops Dead

Chattanooga, Tenn., Dec. 24.—Bar oness Zollner, charged with espionage, was held here today without bail for the federal grand jury. About the same time Victor Reutner, an alien ing the vote to every Hungarian citi- enemy, summoned before the district zen, male or female, 24 years of age, attorney because his wife's address fects, dropped dead at Knoxville.

Beginning Tomorrow, on

Suits, Coats, Frocks, Gowns, Millinery, Furs and Blouses

Upon request, charge purchases, December 26 to 31, will be entered on January account.

You men who dress well-it's "good business" to profit in this

annual sale of suits and overcoats

at reductions you probably won't see again

-reductions particularly remarkable with woolens "going up" because of war exigencies. We're clearing, before inventory, the small lots and discontinued linesamong them styles and values certain to please well dressed men with a bent toward thrift.

Group A-Overcoats Group B-Overcoats

All the new and standard models; single and double breasted. Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee Kincaid overcoats included; onequarter or full silk lined. Some weight coats that can be worn in

These of fancy tweeds and } silk lined; loose box coats and formfitting coats-many in dark staple shades. Some medium

Group C-Silk lined overcoats, \$38

Finer grade chesterfields of St. George kerseys and many fabrics of foreign weave in standard shades. Brokaw Brothers and Brandegee Kincaid coats. full silk lined, handsome and dressy.

Group D-Men's suits, in the annual sale

at \$28

Suits from Brokaw Brothers, Brandegee Kincaid & Co., and other excellent manufacturers; suits of better grade woolens in all the new styles of tweeds and worsteds. Sizes for men of all builds-regular, slim, stout and short.

Men's sweaters-annual sale-at 4.85

Shawl collar or V-neck coat styles-in all the shades of oxford, maroon and navy, and in college stripes.

Young men's midwinter overcoats

-annual sale-at 27.50

Snappy overcoats in single and double breasted models; with slash pockets or regular pockets. Fitted coats, belted back coats and trench coats in blue, green and fancy mixtures. Sizes 34 to 40, chest.

Young men's suits-annual salemuch below regular, at 27.50

Ultra-stylish suits in blue and green flannels, stripes and mixtures. Two and three button coats, single and double breasted, and with patch or regular pockets. Sizes 33 to 40, chest.

Boys' sturdy mackinaw coats are featured in the annual sale

These are in large plaids, and have large, roomy pockets. Styles with belt in back and belt all around. Such mackingwe are much in boyish favor for skating and other outdoor winter sports. Sizes for boys of 8 to 16.



The one great opportunity of the year to acquire the "unusual" in clothes or homefurnishings, accessories and the thousands of other beautiful things this Store offers, at-in many cases-a fraction of their regular cost.

Affecting almost every stock in the Store, Representing merchandise broken in assortments or soiled from handling during the busy Christmas selling. Marked at the lowest prices of the year-to insure immediate clearance.

Christmas gift money spent now will do extra service. There is decided advantage in early

For the housewife who wants to "do her bit" by running her own "commissary department" on patriotic lines-

The Patriotic Food Show

Under Auspices of the State Council of Defense At the COLISEUM-January 5 to 13

A show designed along patriotic lines-not operated for profit. Demonstrations, food exhibits and comprehensive displays of labor saving devices. Tickets on Sale December 26-Theatre Ticket Office-Third Floor.

Gowns or Milliner 628-630 South Michigan Blvd. Adjoining Blackstone Hotel **JANUARY**

CLEARANCE

Read Our Large Announcement in Tomorrow's Tribune

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Col. Dawes





I. S. Board Expects to Have Many Ready by . Next Summer.

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IBY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.1 washington, D. C., Dec. 24.-[Special.]-The shipping board demontrated today to the commerce committee of the senate just how Amer- justice of the ica is going to build a merchant ma-rine of its own. In an analytical they suffer. Let statement, forwarded to the committee us be worthy to now investigating the shipping situa- be among the now investigating the shipping struc-tion, the board showed that the pres-tion, the board showed that the pres-deed be the marent program of 8,246,308 tons is more riest of all Christthan 18.2 per cent completed.

Only eleven new keels for steel ships and faith have been laid, but on the 431 steel makes us glad requisitioned and now being and not ash completed for the government, repre- row and sacrifice. 39 per cent of the construction is now

On the 437 wooden and composite ships of 1,551,900 tons, 10 per cent of the construction is completed, while 4 per cent of the 521 recent steel ship contracts, totaling 3,638,400 tons, has

Construct Twenty New Yards. The percentages given do not inwork done on new yards that have been built to handle the increased shipbuilding industry. When Of the thirty-two yards to which steel ship contracts were let twenty had to be constructed before

he work of shipbuilding began.

The percentages do not include arrangements for boiler and engine making and other work necessary for the

Seventy-two yards are now building wooden ships, fifty-one of which wer built this year. One hundred and sixty six of the 379 wooden hulls contract for have been laid down, of which 130' were laid in the new yards. Of the fifty-eight composite ships keels have been laid for twelve. The contracts went to four yards, three of which did

Officials Are Confident. Following publication of this report, officials expressed great confidence in the shipping outlook. It is confidently rules today. William H. Ehemann expected 1,000,000 tons of new construc tion by spring or early summer will be reached and from that time on the roduction schedule will grow by leaps

Henry Ford, who is now giving a large part of his time to the shipping by the county agent had in it a libboard, will leave next week for a trip ough the south. Investigating the estbilities of locating new shipyards close proximity to raw material sources and labor. He wishes to dem-onstrate that ships can be turned out in quantities like automobiles on stand-

Col. Dawes Cables Thanks for Gifts to Soldiers

ceived yesterday afternoon by Miss Alice Walsh, in charge of the Auditorium hotel cigar stand, from Lieut. Col. Charles Gates Dawes, on the general staff of Gen. Pershing in France: Letter just received telling of the Christmas remembrances to our regiment from our friends at the Auditorium hotel. Please accept for your-

self and them the grateful appreciamoney with which tobacco and Christmas articles were sent to Lieut. Col. Dawes at Paris, France, for the Chicago boys of his regiment now at the

A WAR CHRISTMAS

High Officials of Nation Send Greetings to People, Showing Faith That Just Cause Will Succeed.

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Spe sacrifices and devotion—for some of cial.]—The war is uppermost in the them the last full measure of devominds of officials even at Christmas time. The special significance of the

in the celebration

brought out in the following

Christmas greet-ings from high

Vice President

Marshall - Any-

laughter of the thoughtless. To

the wise it is given alone to rejoice

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Navy Secretary Daniels - Wha would life be without liberty? Men from America are fighting this Christmastide because might seeks to deny the freedom which alone can make the world a fit place for free men. They will win, and their victory will truly enable us on every future Christmas to sing, "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," with the assurance that this is a possession which neither force nor any other evil thing can take

Speaker Champ Clark-So far as war operations are concerned, the one Jews and Christians. Whatever else results from this bloody and titanic struggle, Jerusalem will never again be dominated by the Turks. After these hundreds of years the dream of Peter the Hermit, Richard, Coeur de Lion and their structures. Ten days ago the divisional

Gen. Tasker H. Bliss, chief of staff- ceipt of the orders. celebrates Christmas because it is com- that the nation is engaged in a war to the instruction camps had reduced orative of the birth of him who aught to mankind the principles of ourselves in accordance with the decers to three, these latter worked night life on which rest our modern civilizamands of democracy. We all must and day for two days and prepare tion. Today we are engaged in a do more than out bit; we must do our orders of the march by which the mighty struggle to preserve these prin-ciples and to save mankind from the utmost.

svil power which would destroy them. Gen. E. H. Crowder, provost mar War Secretary Baker-In this time shal general-I send greetings and of holiday we do not forget that heroic best wishes to the millions of young number who have gone to a far, foreign shore that our institutions may the nation's roll of honor, and remind the shipping board began operations, be preserved undisturbed. May they them that the most acceptable Christ70 per cent of the steel ship yards of find comfort in the knowledge that the mass gift they can give to this country the country were filled with work for our sobered observance of this day is a prompt response to the questionis not lacking in appreciation for their | naire.

POPE'S CHRISTMAS 5,000 FAMILIES MAY EAT MEAT MESSAGE TO U. S. **DESPITE RULES**

County Agent Forgets

Meatless Day When

He Fills Baskets.

Some five thousand families in Chi-

son why. Consternation took hold of

the secret service bureau yesterday when it was reported that each Christ-

mas basket sent out to Chicago's poor

eral piece of beef.

Peter Drautzberg, special deputy and

the word got back to County Agent

It's a Meatless Day.

that Christmas is Tuesday and a meat-

older excuse. "I forgot."

It was too late to change.

OME, Dec. 24.-Pope Bene dict has given the Asso-clated Press this Christmas message for the American

people:
"The holy father sends to the people of America his cordial greetings and prays that they may take to heart, in this time of strife and suffering, the true lesson of unceasing love for mankind; the lesson of unfaltering courage and sacrifice of self.

"More especially he calls upon the little children, to whom this day belongs, to pray with all their hearts to the babe of Bethlehem ones and give back to the world

acting chief, grabbed a telephone and asked Frank Gardner, head of the food administration board, what to do. Mr. Gardner carried the sad tidings to of the game. "After all it can't be much of a hard- division. Harry A. Wheeler, state food adminship that we must eat turkey and

Tomorrow tickets for the patriotic

Ehemann he threw up his hands. food show, to be held at the Collecum France Adam is the only man who used an Jan. 5 to 13, will be placed on sale in of ruth all of the large department stores. "It takes the government to break a government rule," said Mr. Wheeler

ernment to license the manufacturers now "The Christmas spirit is inclined to "The prices of prepared cattle feed make one lax," said Mr. Wheeler last will be fixed by the government early night, "but it should be remembered in January," Mr. Wheeler said. "While

less day. The government has very it is a certainty that they will be muc properly decided that there shall be lower and the dairy farmer will profit no deviation from the food conserva- Indirectly lower feed costs will affect Through the efforts of Miss Walsh guests of the Auditorium hotel donated ican will be glad to abide by that deci-

GUARD DIVISION IN FRANCE WINS HIGHEST PRAISE

Carries Out Long Hike on Short Orders with Success.

thing that pleases most people most is the capture of Jerusalem, "the holy city." That rejoices the hearts of senting guard units from all the senting guard units from all the states, has just completed a remark

Ten days ago the division Lion, and their fellow crusaders is an ohief of staff, received orders to the accomplished fact; and good people effect that he would move 17,000 mer from one area to another area, a hunstarted on the third day after the re

Although transfers and assig towards the ordered objective.

Supplies a Big Task. Each day's march of each unit was

prescribed in the order and billeting were speedily arranged for and fodder, and the transportation of

It was no easy move. The weather was cold and the ground muddy. The guardsmen spent several cold, wet

ders came from headquarters to stop The car did not stop, but, tearing along the movement for further orders, and the next day the guardsmen were the next day the started on digging new practice en, and children were scattered along my actions. Since the convening of trenches, erecting new rifle ranges, the roadway. Even then the wreck the constituent assembly has been the roadway.

Men Hard and Keen. The men of this division are hard and keen. The regular army inspectors pronounce their physical condition

There have been a certain number of deaths from pneumonia, but there is a remarkably small percentage of espital cases, mostly mumps and

In another militis division the prog-ress has not reached the high stand-ard of the crack division, and reserve officers now in training in the states and desirous of early service with or-ganizations in France may be pleased

Will Remove Failures.

Assurance that the price of milk will standard of efficiency, and those who government rule," said Mr. Wheeler not go higher to the consumer was fail before these boards will be releved of responsibilities, thereby makresult of action to be taken by the goving vacancies for higher class men

Tries to Make Escape

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.-Alphonse St.

Francis 6. Dewlands



16 DIE, 98 HURT. AS TROLLEY RUNS AWAY IN BORE

114 passengers on a Knoxville street car was more or less hurt here late today when the car ran away in a tunnel which connects the south side business district with the South Hills. After a wild dash of almost a mile through the tube the car emerged at

Hospital doctors said that a number of the injured could not recover. The car, which was of the latest low floor, steel type, was packed with city

When the car turned over the pascontinued on its way, and finally postponed the money has been brought up in a little confectionery ited in the state bank until brought up in a little confectionery

COUNTESS PUT IN CELL BY RUSSIAN DRUMHEAD TRIAL

Former Kerensky Minister Says She Holds the Funds for Assembly.

truction in the Kerensky cabin was tried today on a charge of mis case was the first one tried by "the ntess was convicted and senteno "imprisonment until the return of

he money and to public censure." The small courtroom in the palace of Grand Duke Nicholas was filled with riends and sympathizers of the coun tess. The judges, five workingmen and two soldiers, were all elected members of the Petrograd workmen's and sol-

Tells of Her Philanth

Who wishes to speak to the pros An elderly man, a former employé a

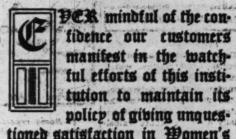
Assembly to Get Funds.

responsible for their safety, and will



In Our Own Building, fust south Harrison 608-610 South Michigan Boulebarb

Greetings!



tioned satisfaction in Women's Wearing Apparel, we wish to extend our appreciative thanks and the best wishes incidental to this joyful season of the year.

> The year-end clearance which is now in progress for early shoppers will be announced later to the general public in the pages of this paper.

THE (O) HUB Henry C. Lytton & Sons

Subway

The only basement salesroom devoted exclusively to men's and boys' lower priced dependable clothing.

Beginning Tomorrow, Our

Annual Pre-Inventory Sale of 893 Suits & Overcoats at \$12.45

A special clearance of broken lots and discontinued lines

of our higher priced suits and overcoats for men and young men. Next year you'll pay twice this reduced price for equal qualities. Wise men will buy a full year's supply and profit greatly in the savings and the service that these garments offer at \$12.45.



Save on These Trouser Reductions:

Men's and Young Men's Trousers in worsteds and cassimeres, striped and fancy mixtures, plain or cuff bottoms. Sizes 28 to 58. Now reduced to \$3.45.



Men's and Young Men's Work Trousers in striped pattern worsteds and hairlines. Very durably tailored. Sizes 28 to 42. Now reduced to \$1.95.

Men's Wool Mackinaws in sport, skater, plain belted or patch pocket style in dark pattern effects at \$7.50.

and durability. Here are

great savings for you at this special reduction to

Sheepskin Coats with outer cloth of moleskin or corduroy. Very warm and durable, priced at \$11.

Men's Shirts with starched | cuffs, variety of patterns. Broken sizes, at 55c.

Men's Union Suits of heavy cotton, also shirts and draw-ers, per garment, 95c.

Men's Flannel Shirts in gray and brown. Broken lots reduced to \$1.50. ers, per garment, 95c. Boys' Mackinaws in latest styles and patterns. Made for warmth

Boys' Two-Trouser Suits that you will not buy next year for double this price. All good styles, good materials



duced to \$1.50.

Little Boys' Overcoats in warm and dependable fabrics. Sizes 3 to 10. All good plain and belted



Membership Campaign "Carries On"

Red Cross Home Campaigners are still working to visit every home in Chicago.

The Solicitor may call today. Please be ready.

Campaign is extended to December 31.

Take a membership for each one in your family-make it 100% if you can.

Get your Service Flag and Button.

SWEDEN RULERS **GIVE CHRISTMAS SHEER TO POOR**

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Queen and Princess Aid Many; Mrs. Morris' Fete for Children.

BY JAMES O'DONNELL BENNETT; SPECIAL CABLE TO CHICAGO TRIBUNE STOCKHOLM, Dec. 24.-Sweden's royal family is celebrating Christma by doing things for poor people. Four-score of Stockholm's poor women, who, owing to the fuel and oil shortage caused by the war, lack warm, lighted rooms, in which to work, are Queen. Victoria's guests at the royal palace

The queen has transformed several of the palace apartments into sewing

holm clergymen to issue cards to the sewing rooms to those especially deserving assistance. The rooms were opened with a talk by the court opened with a talk by the court preacher, Dr. Norrby.

Princess Writes Book.

GREET FIGHTERS

Baker and Daniels Send Mesfending America.

ASHINGTON, D. C., Dec. 24.—Christmas greetings were sent to the nation's fighting forces tonight by Secretaries Baker and Daniels. Mr. Baker's message to the soldiers in France and America and their

"To the soldiers in France and To the soldiers in France and the soldiers in training in America and their families, the war depart-ment sends a word of hearty Christ-mas greeting; of appreciation of the spirit of resolute courage which fills their hearts and of congratu-lation upon the opportunity which lies before them to do a meet work lies before them to do a great work for their country and for the

To the men of the navy Secretary Daniels sent this message: "Christmas greetings to all in the naval service. The country reposes confidence in its navy, is proud of the service it has already rendered in this war, and has faith that it will measure up to the de-

of the palace apartments into sawing rooms, where the women find not only light and warmth, but machines, needles, thread, yarn, and expert instructors. The queen visits with the women.

She also has instructed the Stockholm dergymen to issue cards to the

Domesticates Wild Flowers.

ing by giving to charity the proceeds from the sale of her new book, "From at home in a garden. She defines the States of flying schools for Italian avia Flower Garden." This handsome purpose of her book, as follows: "To ators.

let others share in the pleasure and beauty, which a flower garden, large or small, can give and to show that a garden glows and lives under a fam-ily's love and care."

At numerous Christmastide basaars the princess is more than an honor-ary patroness. She is found standing behind counters for hours, selling ar-

ticles as energetically as any department store clerk.

Another of the crown princess'
Christmas activities is persuading all having extra kerosene or lamps to bring them to a room in the palace, where they are issued to the poor. She also has collected 100,000 crowns for lamps and milk.

Mrs. Morris Entertains Children. Six hundred needy school children were entertained today by Mrs. Ira Nelson Morris, the American minister's wife, who gave a free Christmastide performance of the fairy play,
"Princess Thornrose," which she
translated from the Swedish. It was
produced at the Grand hotel, with a
cast of American, English, and Swedish children. The play was given in English. Each child received a Swed-ish toy and a box of bonbons from the

Christmas tree.

There will be another performance Dec. 27, when the royal children and the public will attend. More than 5,090 crowns' worth of tickets already has been bought for this performance

Air Mechanics Ready Abroad for U. S. Flyers

WITH THE AMERICAN ARMY IN FRANCE; Dec. 24.-When the Ameriican air mechanics trained on this side the Atlantic waiting to assemble, She thinks her greatest success is repair, and care for their machines Crown Princess Margaret is celebrat- that after ten years' effort she has Arrangements also have been made

GLANZ Removal Fur Sale

"THE most remarkable fur bargains we have ever seen"—that is what people are saying about GLANZ'S big fur sale. When we decided not to renew our present lease we put our entire stock of manufactured fine furs and a most elaborate line of FINE

Sample Furs

on sale at prices which we are sure never have been duplicated in this city. GLANZ furs have always stood the most critical test. For over fifty years they have represented the highest pinnacle of the furrier's art. A chance to buy a beautiful natural muskrat coat, trimmed with Hudson seal, and 48 inches long, reduced from \$245 to \$122.50, is but one instance out of many of the bargains to be found at this sale.

FUR COATS

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人,一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个一个	Kolinsky, and deep cuffs \$750.00 736—Fancy dark Nat-	\$375.00
A Designation of the last of t	Coat. Skins worked in length 350.00 7603—Smart fancy Hud- son Seal Coat.	175.00
Beautiful Hudson Seal Muffs, \$15	Skunk trimmed. 300.00 7611—Natural Muskrat Coat, with Hud- son Seal trim-	150.00
These are especially fine Hudson Seal Muss in the fashion- able canteen shape must which have sold as high as \$22.50	mings 195.00 7956—Smart English	97.50
-reduced now to \$15. These must are made of carefully selected skins and are beautifully lined with crepe de chine; an unmistakable must bargain.	worsted Coat. Natural Muskrat lining, and hand-	
Vamber Former	collar 250.00	125.00

Price Price

75.00 75.00

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32.50 25.00 22.50

7955—Handsome Natural Rat Coat, Price Now trimmed with Hudson Seal \$250.00 \$125.00 trimmed with Squirrel collar and cuffs, in the new short 7954—Natural Muskrat Coat, trimmed with Hudson Seal, Length 48 inches...... 245.00 122.50 225.00 112.50

GENTLEMEN'S FUR-LINED COATS

761.2-Gentlemen's Fur-lined Coat, Natural Black Muskrat lining, with Price large Persian collar\$225.00 7613-Gentlemen's Coat. Dyed Muskrat lining. Persian lamb collar 135.00 7614 Gentlemen's Coat. Dyed Kangaroo lining and dyed Muskrat collar . 75.00

MINK MUFFS

Number	Price	Now	Number
7657-Mink	Muff \$140.00	\$ 70.00	7941-Mink Muff
7935-Mink	Muff	67.50	7945-Mink Muff
7936-Mink	Muff 125.00	62.50	7946-Mink Muff.
7656-Mink	Muff 125,00 Muff 125,00	-62.50	7660-Mink Muff.
7638—Mink	Muff	62.50	7662-Mink Muff.
7661—Mink	Muff . 220100 95.00		7943-Mink Muff
7938—Mink	Muff		7659-Mink Muff.
7937—Mink	Muff 95.00 Muff 85.00		7947-Mink Muff.
1345-Wille	Muff \$5.00	42.50	7948 Mink Muff

· MINK SCARFS

Number Price	Now	 N
645 Mink Scarf \$ 85.0		7
650—Mirk Shawl Collar 75.0 646—Misc Shawl Collar 75.0	AND RESIDENCE AND ADDRESS OF	7
647—Blink Shawl Collar 75.00	37.56	2

Number	Pormer Price	Now
7624—Mink Scarf	*** \$ 42.50 42.50	\$ 21.25
7624-Mink Scarf	42.50	21.50
7632-Mink Scarf 7623-Mink Neckpiece	35.00	20.00 17.50

SKUNK SCARFS AND MUFFS

We have also a fine line of skunk scarfs and muffs. The skins in these pieces are above the average, and they are among our very best values. Prices exceptionally low.

Charles Glanz Company 27 East Monroe Street, 4th Floor Cor. Wabash Ave. Our Distinctive Lingerie and Unusual Skirts Are Reduced for this Sale

Blouses at \$3.95

Heretofore at \$5 to \$7.50. Of Georgettes and Crepe de Chines, in the light and dark shades. Unusual values. \$3.95

318-320 So. Michigan Avenue

The Exclusive Shop of Better Service

Blouses at \$5

Heretofore at \$7.50 to \$10. Stunning Blouses of Georgette Crepe in the most desirable shades. Remarkable values. Reduced to clear at \$5

Dur Semis Annual CLEARING SALE!

An Extraordinary Event

THIS Clearing Sale will be recalled in the future by the severity of its price cutting. Never before have the reductions been so drastic. The war conditions and other unprecedented circumstances have made it necessary. Notice that no Mode, with the exception of Opera Wraps and Fur Coats, is offered at more than \$95. Also bear in mind, please, that these are all Leschin Modes—which sold heretofore at the regular prices as stated in this Ad. Not one single Fashion was bought for this sale. Quick action is suggested.

Suits at \$23=

Heretofore \$45 to \$55. Broadcloths, Gabardines, Wool Jerseys, Alpine Cloths, some fur trimmed. Greatly reduced \$23

Suitsat \$39=

Heretofore \$65 to \$85. Broadcloths, Velvets, Velours and Silvertones -some Hudson Seal and Beaver trimmed. \$39



Suits at \$49=

Heretofore \$70 to \$110. French Velours, Broadcloths, Silvertones and Velveteens - some Hudson Seal or Beaver \$49

Velvet Suits, \$69

Heretofore \$85 to \$125. Of Costume Velvet and Chiffon Velvet, trimmed with Hudson Seal, Beaver and Mole. \$69

four Choice of the House of our Finest Suits, Coats, Gowns

Suits that hereto- Coats that hereto- Evening and After- fore sold as high fore sold as high noon Gowns, foras \$275, now \$95 as \$195, now \$95 merly to \$250, at \$95

Not a Single Mode Excepted

Coats

Reduced to

Heretofore \$35 to \$45. Velours, Broadcloths and Pom Poms, in all the preferred colorings. Greatly reduced to... \$23

Reduced to

Heretofore \$50 to \$65. Worsteds, Alpine Cloths, Velours -all elaborately trimmed with Hudson Seal, Beaver or Raccoon. To clear at. \$37

Frocks Reduced to

Heretofore \$35 to \$45. Street and Party Frocks of Serge and Charmeuse, and Charmeuse and Georgette . .

Frocks-

Reduced to

Heretofore \$50 to \$75. Of Velveteen. **Fur Trimmed Char**meuse, Serge, Lace and Dresden Taffeta. Reduced

Opera Wraps Now Reduced

velvet, trimmed with large collar of taupe fox. Reduced \$79 \$175 corn and green velvet, with taupe fox collar and cuffs. Remarkable value...\$95 szes Plum velvet Wrap with natural Lynx collar and cuffs. Re-\$150 duced to...... \$150 szes Imported brocade with collar, cuffs and band at bottom of \$195
Flying Squirrel, \$195
\$325 American beauty
chiffon velvet Wrap with
Hudson Seal collar and cuffs. Now re- \$195

\$450 Hand Embroidered tomato red velvet Wrap with large ermine collar and cuffs. Very \$225 special at.... \$225
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s300 Navy blue velvet
Wrap with bands collar
and euffs of \$195
mole. Now... \$195
s225 Seal Brown Imported
Wrap, with broad bands
of Hudson seal. Greatly

Heretofore \$65 885 to \$125, \$65 Reduced to... Gowns at \$55 or evening wrap; trimmed with Hudson seal. \$89
Unusual value at \$89
\$350 Alice blue; hand embroidered and fur trimmed. some Hickson 555 med. Greatly \$210

Formerly \$75 to \$95. Of Beaded Satin Vel-vet. Fur trimmed Marquisette, CE

Coats at \$65

Velours, Bolivias, Wool

Cheviots - all elabo-

rately fur trimmed.

Tars in a Great Clearance

\$459 Scotch Mole Coat, medium length. Greatly reduced to \$345 coat with Hudson seal collar and cuffs. \$250 three-quarter length. A big value. Re- \$225 \$310 Pointed Fox Set; the pillow must showing head and tail. Now \$185 \$450 Full length Hudson. Seal Coat, trimmed with Taupe Wolf, \$295 Unusual value, \$295

3450 three-quarter length Nutria Coat, with band, collar and cuffs \$265 of Seal. Now.. \$265 \$750 Mole Coat, taupe fox collar and cuffs. Now reduced \$595 \$175 medium length Muskrat Coat, trimmed with Hudson \$110 Seal. Now.... \$110 \$250 Muskrat Coat. Full length; collar, cuffs and wide belt of \$175 Hudson Seal.. \$175

All purchases charged on January statements, payable in February.

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swer an article ap this morning, pur which I gave out

to fact.
"The attorney commission, in h morning, attempt. made in the Chicag pany investment by capital stock from \$ 000,000, as a result of This is so untrue an must resent such an with all the veheme Investigation will di 22, 1910, which is ah I agreed to take the Chicago Stockyards the capitalization was but \$20,000,000, ital and surplus was other words, Armo have been justified creasing its cap

Dividends Wes "It must be u long been the po to allow their each the business and ass ment and enlargem question of capital a any one time is sin ceptanace by th profits theretofor stock was increa to \$100,000,000 in shown, \$93,000,000 of in the business pri ment in the stock of yards company.
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of the Chicago Sto yards company, a Ma was owned by the pac and that the bonus citizens of St. Paul with other packers attorney does not ic by an alleged o company and the cap mour & Co. "Previously two to answer here: I that our dealing in try, cheese, fruits, is an attempt at alle these products. I un that our engaging i lines has had the ef the cost of meat. state that our aim ing these lines of crease the cost of marketing meat.

No Effort The charge has

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that because the stoc subsidiary and auxili which we own are in dividuals, an attempt o conceal their true emphatically deny actual reasons for the alt, to the city of always caused me to a co. should remain ration. The laws of an Illinois corporation other corporation other corporation laws of almost every United States do per to hold stock in sub and kindred corporations.

ARMOUR ACCUSES HENEY OF EFFORT TO EVADE ISSUE

Makes Categorical Denial of the Charges of Attorney.

J. Ogden Armour, president of Armour & Co., yesterday made a cateical denial of charges, direct and iled, made against his company by Trancis J. Heney, attorney for the ral trade con

Mr. Armour's statement follows: "I dislike to appear to bore the merican public by continuing newspaper interviews, and I must beg their indulgence in order that I wer an article appearing in the press his morning, purporting to contain an by an attorney of the federal hich I gave out Saturday. In my in-

The attorney for the federal trade mission, in his statement of this ning, attempts to connect up the fact that Armour & Co., through profits male in the Chicago Stockyards company investment by me, increased the capital stock from \$20,000,000 to \$100,-000,000, as a result of that investment This is so untrue and so unjust that I must resent such an attempt to deceive with all the vehemence in my power. Investigation will disclose that on Oct. 22 1910, which is about the time that agreed to take the investment in the Chicago Stockyards company, although the capitalization of Armour & Co. was but \$20,000,000, the combined cap Ital and surplus was \$93,983,313.28 In have been justified at that time in increasing its capital stock to that

Dividends Were Deferred.

"It must be understood that it has long been the policy of Armour & Co. to allow their earnings to remain in the business and assist in its developany one time is simply a deferred acceptanace by the stockholders of profits theretofore made. Our capital stock was increased from \$20,000,000 for the week ending Saturday, Dec. 22, averaged as follows: Domestic beef, 13.56 cents for pound.—Advertisement. to \$100,000,000 in 1916, but, as above shown, \$93,000,000 of this was invested ment in the stock of the Chicago Stock-

yards company.
"I made the statement Saturday that previous to the hearings in Washington information had been furnished interest in the Chicago Stockyards ompany. Our records show that on Oct. 30 we delivered to an examiner of the federal trade commission-Kravitz by name-a written statement, compiled at his request. Under the heading, 'Miscellaneous Corporations,' there was included the specific item showing that we had acquired by purchase one-fifth of the c ital stock of the Chicago Stockyards company.

Says Heney Evades. my Saturday's statement I de nied the charge that the Chicago Stock s owned by the packers in Chicago and that the bonus received from the citizens of St. Paul by us was divided attorney does not make reply, but enlic by an alleged connection between the profits of the Chicago Stockyards company and the capitalization of Armour & Co.

"Previously two other charges were made, which I would beg permission to answer here: First, it is charged that our dealing in butter, eggs, poultry, cheese, fruits, fish, and vegetables is an attempt at alleged monopolies of these products. I unhesitatingly deny that our engaging in these kindred lines has had the effect of increasing the cost of meat, and unqualifiedly state that our aim and result in enter ing these lines of business was to decrease the cost of distribution and marketing meat.

No Effort to Conceal. "The charge has also been made that because the stock certificates of subsidiary and auxiliary corporations which we own are in the names of in-dividuals, an attempt has been made to conceal their true ownership. This I emphatically deny, and state the actual reasons for this condition. Loy-alt, to the city of Chicago and the state of Illinois, in which I reside, has always caused me to feel that Armour & Co. should remain an Illinois corporation. The laws of the state of Illiois corporation to own stock laws of almost every other state in the United States do permit a corporation to hold stock in subsidiary, auxiliary, and kindred corporations. It has, therefore, become necessary that we permit such stock to be held by individuals for the benefit of our corpora-tion, and in doing this we have done that we believe is the practice of every large corporation incorporated under the laws of the state of Illinois, whose ousiness is other than purely local within the state. It was not for the purpose of concealment from the gov-erment or the public. The only alterative left to us would be to withdraw rom the state and cease paying cor-

oration taxes herein, or pursue the olicy above indicated. Books Thrown Open. When President Wilson requested the federal trade commission to underake an inquiry into the production, the American public information to which it is in every way entitled—that ap chronologically from the birth of the animal until the time it reaches the table of the consumer. Consistent-ly with that attitude we have thrown open to the commission. the commission our books and and stand ready to aid them in ay possible along constructive

Urges All Workers Behind the Lines, as Well as Soldiers, to

W ASHINGTON, D. C. Dec. 24.—A letter from Theodore Roosevelt favoring wartime prohibition not only for fighting men, but for citizens working on railroads and in mines, factories, and shipyards, was made public tonight by Dr. Clarence True Wilson of the national temperance board. Answering a letter from Dr. Wilson, Col. Roosevelt wrote that he had Col. Roosevelt wrote that he had favored prohibiting the use of food grains for alcohol at the outbreak

of the war, and added: nor the men engaged in doing vital work for the army in connection with railroads, factories, mines, and shipyards, should be allowed to waste strength and health in drink at this time. The same reasons that make it necessary to prohibit the sale of liquor to soldiers in uniform, or within a given number of miles from a military camp, and to stop its use on battleships, apply to extending similar protection for all citizens engaged in the work of railroads, factories, mines,

and shipyards. "I may mention that my sons who are now in the army in France write me most strongly—just as Gen. Pershing has expressed his public opinion most strongly—as to the harm done to the men of the army by permitting the sale of liquor to them, stating that they the army in war time—and one of them adding that his experience has made a permanent prohibition ist of him."

Three More Chicago Men Win O. R. C. Commissions

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Three Chicagoans were commissioned in the officers' reserve corps Franklin G. Robbins, 1303 Trans-

major of engineers Harold E. Wheeler, 440 South Dearborn street, was made second lieutenant of ordnance. John A. Schreiber, 1120 Forest ave-

nue, Evanston, was com ment and enlargement; so that the question of capital stock dividends at

Packers and Unions Both Agree on Conces-

ouse owners and their employes who ters and Butchers' union, which dur ing the last few weeks threatened to bring about a strike on the part of the men, have been practically set-

The packers have agreed to perm! their employes to belong to any union they wish, and the men have agreed not to approach the packers as a union, but to submit future grievances through a committee to be desig nated as a "committee of employes,

t is said on good authority. The packers have granted an in rease of wages and have made other essions as to hours and overtim Printed Radium vhile the men have agreed to refrain from calling strikes and stirring up seious agitation until after the war.

The commission brought here from ashington last week, by Secretary of with the packers and representative of the union at the Blackstone hote vesterday and remained closeted until late hour last night, working out

nor details of the settlement. The agreement reached affects the packing house employes in Chicago, Kansas City, East St. Louis, Omaha, Fort Worth, and other cities.

It is expected that the full details of the settlement will be given out today or tomorrow by Assistant Secretary of Labor Lowenthal, who, following Secretary Wilson's departure for Washington Saturday, took charge of negotiations.

GUARD AGAINST JUNK SHOPS. Residence districts are safeguarded a having junk shops in their midst. Co tion Counsel Ettelson yesterday declared





CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & CO

To-morrow Morning Will Witness the Opening of Our Fifty-Second Twice-Yearly Sale of Silk Remnants

To thousands of our patrons this statement is sufficient. They know from the past experiences of many years what to expect. To them the word goes forth that this sale will be as crowded with splendid silk-buying opportunities as ever, for in this important selling of silk remnants will be all the broken lines, odd pieces, and remnant lengths accumulated from the great silk business of the present season. Every desired weave in silks will be included-colored and black silks of that consistently good quality always identified with this store-

Crepe de Chines Crepe Meleores Satin Charmeuse Printed Foulards Printed Fleur de Soie Plaid Taffetas Plain and Novelty Taffelas Plain and Novelty Messalines

Striped Taffetas **Brocaded Satins** Peau de Cygne

Georgeite Crepes Chiffen Voiles White Silks Gros de Londres Poult de Sote Shirting Silks Pongees Khaki Kool Satin Duchesse

Japanese Silks Satin Francais Poplins : Satin Phalanx Satin Majestic

Also included will be black silks and satins, velvets, velveteens, and corduroys in the various widths. The silks vary from 32 to 40 inches wide, and according to width and quality, these silk remnants will be grouped and priced remarkably low-

At 75c, 95c, \$1.25, \$1.50, \$1.75, \$2, \$2.25, \$2.50, \$2.75, \$3 and to \$4.95 Yard

All remnants of tinsel silks, both plain and in fancy effects, will be offered at prices sharply reduced.

Please note that after purchase none of these remnants will be accepted for credit, refund or exchange. Second Floor, North.

The Midwinter Before-Inventory Sales of Women's, Misses' and Girls' Apparel

Prices are radically lowered throughout. Styles are distinctive, with a certain freshness and newness seldom an outstanding mark of usual reduction events of this sort. Variety provides for every winter apparel need of women, misses and girls.

This in a broad way defines this sale. Its full import, the exceptional advantages it brings so opportunely, only a visit will reveal. We believe that this sale will meet every expectation and rank itself superior in its kind.

Women's and Misses' Suits Reduced to \$15

Really exceptional suits to find at such a pricing. Some are of broadcloths, others of burella cords, in such desired colorings as taupe, brown, green and navy blue, and in smart, simple styles-reduced to \$15.

Suits Reduced to \$25

In most desirable fabrics, broadcloths, burella cords, wool velours, gabardines, in styles both plainly tailored and less

Suits Reduced to \$32.50

Suits of fine velours, of broadcloths, some few of silvertone and mixtures. Note: In the women's groups a splen-

Suits Reduced to \$45

Suits of uncommon distinctiveness, fashioned of velveteens, of rich wool velours and duvet de laines. Many have

Women's and Misses' Frocks Reduced to \$15

Frocks of satin with Georgette crepe or all of satin, frocks of taffeta in dark colors, all most delightful styles in interesting variety. Altogether these form one of the most interesting groups, from point of style and of pricing, \$15.

Frocks Reduced to \$25

Serge frocks, smart and simple, wool jersey frocks in the lighter shades so much in demand, frocks of satins, of Georgette crepes, and of crepe de Chines. A notable grouping at \$25.

Frocks Reduced to \$35

Exquisite frocks in styles for afternoon wear, of satins, taffetas and Georgette crepe's and soft velveteens, with touches of beading and embroideries, and in dark, rich colorings, \$35.

Frocks Reduced.\$42.50

Every need in this group. Tailored tricotines and broadcloths of uncommon style, afternoon frocks of Georgette crepes and satins. And evening frocks of taffetas and metal laces, \$42.50.

Women's Coats Reduced Radically to \$2

This group of coats presents splendid winter fashions developed in velour cloths and cheviots. The colorings are those universally desired—navy blue, brown and green—the styles splendid for "all-around" wear. \$22.50.

Women's Coats, Now \$27.50, \$35

At \$27.50 coats of velour cloths in navy blue, brown, taupe, green, black. General utility coats of mixtures. At \$35, in addition, there are coats of pom pom cloth and a few of Bolivia cloth.

Women's Separate Skirts Reduced Sharply, Now \$3.95, \$5.75, \$8.75 and \$10.75

At \$3.95-navy blue and black poplin and serge skirts in plain tailored styles.

At \$5.75-skirts of serges, poplins, plain colors, plaids, checks, many in pleated styles. At \$8.75-finer wool skirts, taffeta skirts, satin

skirts, many suitable for afternoon wear. At \$10.75-plaid silk skirts, wool skirts, skirts of velveteen in the colors most desired this season.

Women's Coats, Now \$42.50, \$55

At \$42.50 a splendid selection of coats in pom pom, Bolivia and velour cloths, of duvet de laine. At \$55, coats with rich fur trimmings, in such fabrics as Bolivia cloths and duvet de laines.

Blouses Reduced to \$3.95, \$5, \$6.75, Three Groups of Exceptional Interest

At \$3.95-blouses of Georgette crepe, crepe de Chine, white satin blouses, slightly soiled. At \$5-blouses of Georgette crepe in suit colors,

beaded and embroidered; also a few in light colors. At \$6.75—blouses of white satin, dark color satins, Georgette crepes, both in light and dark colors. At \$6.75-blouses of fine French voiles, em-

broidered, really unusual values.

Girls' Coats—Desirable Winter Styles—Greatly Reduced Four Groups, \$8.75, \$10, \$15 and \$18.75

The pricing varies according to the style. The values are, however, uniformly unusual. In the lower price groups are splendid, serviceable school coats. Among the finer coats are those of broadcloth, fur-trimmed.

The reductions prevailing are so out-of-the-ordinary that no garment selected from any clearance sale group will be accepted after purchase for credit, refund or exchange.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

FOUNDED JUNE 16, 1847.

THE POSTOFFICE AT CHICAGO, ILL, UNDER ACT OF

TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1917.

"Our Country! In her intercourse with foreign nations may she always be in the right; but our country, right or wrong." -Stephen Decatur.

CHRISTMAS, 1917.

there be a chair vacant or none, there is a new fig. viduals selected.

icans has not known such a Christmas, but our skimping, statistical, crimped, and frozen.

gone before, men and women, fathers, mothers, and funds.

will come a better, wiser life for all peoples. We speeded if there had been opportunity and means may not be sure of this, but we may hope, and of doing so, wants to lynch the man who did. what is better, work and fight for it.

THE KAISER'S GOD.

there appears to be a pronounced difference be. American composition, and it is a weakness.

Early in the war a German pastor declared that worst of it.

following passage is quoted: "The year 1917 with rely. Without him all would have been in vain." | cial fabric in which he is a thread.

We shall quote, presently, from several German preachers and religious writers, but we do not consciousness and community thinking. Universal intend to lay an undeserved emphasis upon any military service would not only give the United one citation. We aim merely to exhibit what seems States a guaranty of security. It not only would to us a trend. To our way of thinking, the trend be a new factor in nationalization. It would be is away from Christianity and toward the religion a much needed social discipline. not of the Prophetic Period but of Old Israel.

"We have become a nation of wrath." says the German dramatist and critic Philippi. "We think only of war. We execute God Almighty's will, and the edicts of his justice we will fulfill in vengeance upon the ungodly. God calls us to murderous batties, even if worlds should thereby fall to ruins. Like gardens of roses, our wounds blossom at the gates of heaven." Pastor Martin Hennig, author of "Der Krieg und Wir," says, "The principle a course which leading physicians and other special which the kaiser impressed on his soldiers lives in authorities have been urging for some time. his own soul: 'Each must so do his duty that, department has placed Illinois above all other states war, without fear and without reproach. They recall age of retirement was considered so call, he may stand forth with a clear conscience dangerous disease. before his God and his old kaiser." In Pastor | The new rules require the reporting of all cases by and Zeppelins. Thou who are enthroned as a God must then report them to the state health department of thunder in the midst of lightning from the All cases, so far as possible, are to be hospitalized clouds and lightning from sword and cannon, send Premises suspected of being used for immoral purour enemy and hurl him down to dark burial pits." Prof. Delssmann writes, "The German God is not inside. Persons having active infections shall be only the theme of some of our poets and prophets, prohibited from engaging in any occupation the but also a historian like Max Lenz has, with flery nature of which is such that the infection might be tongue and in deep thankfulness, borne witness to spread to others. the German God in our holy war. The German, the national God! Has war in this case impaired or has it steeled religion? I say it has steeled it. during the course of a year and that they spread in This is no relapse to a lower level, but a mounting up to God himself."

has reverted to the pre-prophetic period of Jewish the state and the time has come for drastic action. antiquity and worships a tribal divinity who glories a battle, hating all save his chosen people. From the pre-prophetic conception of Jehovah it is but step to the Mohammedan conception of Allah. The Turks were not greatly deceived, after all, sia. Trotzky is the man who says that Russia must medan. With a 'title revision of terminology and . little tinkerine of metaphysics he could do it

award arousing enthusiasm we may infer that And Trotsky is the man who is running Russia jushis idea of a "good old German God" has taken now. a tremendous hold on the German people. Has it A few months ago Trotsky was preaching the any on the German military caste? Probably none. same doctrine of destruction in New York. He was Pheir creed is might and the might their own. presenting the same ultimatum to every factory manlowever, it is with their approval that the univerthe press, and, to a surprising extent, the culated the German people with a van trinity as far removed from getting into the news? And what kind of news will Tudalem as it is from modern Christianity. It be when they do get into it?

Great tactical No matter if multitu Christian and other multitudes atheistic, enough have accepted the "German God" to give Germany a morale which only overwhelming defeat at arms can vanquish. When the placard, "Gott mit uns," appeared over a German trench and the "mittens, too," it was to laugh, but not to chuckle. Ridiculous the German faith may be. It is not on that account the less formidable. It has made Germans accept literally Prof. Deissmann's phrase, "This holy war." It has given them immense ourage, immense tenacity, and the sooner we get that through our heads the better.

THREE REASONS FOR UNIVERSAL SERVICE.

For Security. For Nationalization.

For Social Discipline.

American impulses are so individualistic tha On this Christmas day of 1917 something new they interfere with any number of necessary comand polgnant enters into the familiar emotions of mon efforts. There is a feministic attitude towards son. Everywhere among the holiday social mechanism. The feminine bent is to select threngs of the days before there has run a new an individual or set of individuals and envelop one thread, the thread of khaki. In our windows hung or the few with a service, sacrificing and self-sacriwith the helly wreaths of beloved tradition is the ficing, which is prone to ignore every consideration service flag. At the Christmas table, whether other than the considerations affecting the indi-

In this respect the American habit is feminine that a man shall save himself by losing himself, Poverty, to American imagination, is a shabby, specialty is swivel chairs. that man's life rises highest when it regards itself shivering individual, suffering from hunger and DO you suppose that the lady who knits pink sweatleast. However men and nations of the western cold. He is unimportant if he does not come ers at the symphony concerts knows what a hit she is world have fallen below the message of Christ, it within the vision. He has to be seen or heard to making? has been a light before their stumbling feet, and exist. As soon as he is seen or heard he becomes we live today in the dream of its fulfillment in the for that moment the entire problem of poverty, and any process which does not relieve him in For three years America has lived in the shadow stantly, without regard for what his true status of the great war, and this year the shadow deepens may be, without any regard for what he may be and incloses us also. This generation of Amer. with relation to others or to relief available, is

fathers and mothers knew. We are feeling today This lack of social consciousness, of social something of what the men and women of 1861 imagination, this dramatizing of the individual, felt, and the meaning and emotion are to grow contributes to a mass of prejudice against the United Charities and fattens people's emotions at We must pray today that the cup of supreme the expense of their intelligence. Any lean, lax sacrifice be not placed at our lips, but that if we jawed wind jammer can evoke sneers and jeers at are to taste its bitterness that we be given strength community effort for the relief of poverty by ornot to shrink from it. In the ages which have ganization, study, and the correct application of

wives innumerable, have paid the great price. The lack of social consciousness operates in the bore holes in the wafers and use them for trousers field is divided into ten divisions, in each They have done what they could to pass on to us administration of laws. It persuades, in the first buttons. what seemed precious to them, and we in our time place, the individual to regard himself and his desires as greatly more important than any laws Certainly, if there are sorrow and anxiety ming- which might restrain him or modify his conduct. ling in the thoughts of this Christmas day, there If he wants to speed in an automobile he does. If is also an inextinguishable hope that out of the some one else, speeding, hits a person, the collecfire of suffering fow blazing in the world there tion of individuals, each one of whom would have

seldom has the sympathy of a jury which is to give he a verdict in the case. The sympathies run either Our recent editorial on "Hope for Germany" to or against the individual who has done the the sake of those who are not quite up to the average we of Obtaining Money or Its Equivalent." brought a request in "The Voice of the People" crime, generally to him because he is the individual mention the fact that it is in the third line. A flower is not Earns all the money he gets, 2; has regufor some remarks on the German God. We had dramatized in his jeopardy-a feministic attitude bern; it blooms. applauded the Germans' ambition to study "the favoring an individual and hurting an abstraction. It would be permissible to use the word "born" instead 2; does not make unfair trades, 4.

tween the average man's metaphysical ideas in If this highly individualized nation with its re-America and the average man's metaphysical ideas sentment of community restraints and community would not be necessary. It would read: "Full many a acknowledges faults and mischievous in the fatherland." Despite its sins, its hypocrisies, commands ever comes to violent and deadly conflict flower blooms to blush unseen." Any one will readily see acts, 2; loyal to his playmates, teachits inconsistencies, ours is in principle a Christian with a people who have been trained to think that the last form is better than the first.

cling mightily to the Old Testament. Away with in barracks it would establish a new factor in social the gentle Nazarenel Give us instead the God of disciplining. Military service is not merely the subjection of the individual physically to constraint In a report from Amsterdam of an address by and command. It is, if properly considered and

the kaiser to his troops on the Verdun front the planned, a tonic to the conception of social service. It cannot destroy the proper individualism of investigation. its great battles has proved that the German people, any young man. It can create in him an idea of have in the Lord of Creation above an uncondi- a scheme to which he is subordinate in more than tional and avowed ally on whom it can absolutely a military sense. It creates for him a tangible so-

The United States needs a quickening of social

Editorial of the Day

ILLINOIS' FIGHT AGAINST DISEASE. (From the Peoria Journal.)

In formulating rules for the control of venerea. disease the Illinois department of health has adopted

Vorwerk's "Battle Prayer" we read, "Thou who physicians, druggists, hospital superintendents, and dwellest in Thy Heaven, above cherubim, seraphim, others to the local health officer. The health officer thunder, lightning, hall, and tempest hurtling upon poses and occupied by infected persons of disreputable character shall be placarded with a large red sign warning people that there is a diseased person

The time is past when prudery should hide the fact that venereal diseases claim thousands of deaths such a manner as to weaken the very forces of the nation. Those who affect rigid correctness in their air may be astounded at the action of the state When the kaiser speaks of his "good old Ger- board of health and at the action of newspapers in man God" and of himself as "Jehovah's sword," editorializing on it-however, the disease has been it is clear that, like the writers just quoted, he spreading rapidly under a laisees faire policy of

[From the New York Mail.]

Leon Trotaky emerges big in the news from Ruswhen told that Wilhelm II. had turned Moham. be socialized on the destructive Trotsky model even if the country is to be deprived of "its last loaf of bread, its last piece of leather, and its last plate of steel" in the process. That is Trotzky's ultimature to every factory owner, every land proprietor, every From the frequent employment of it as a means man with a few rubles in his pocket, in all Russia.

> count, in New York and in America. He never go into the news until he returned to Russia. How many Trotzkys are there in New York and

A I ne o' Tope or Two How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may.

" SEEKING membership as one of the fifteen mil lion," relates a gentleman at an adjacent desk, "I entered a department store in search of the 'Can you tell me where I could find the Red Cross?" said L "Yes, indeed," said she; "we have it in both the domestic and imported. How many yards? "GERMAN peace propaganda," says Sec. Baker should not for a moment induce us to slacken our preparations for war." What do you mean slacker

Do They Need Encouragement! [From the Electrical Review.]
As regards outdoor lighting, an important caution is that the street lighting be not reduced below that absolutely necessary for the prevention of accidents and the encouragement of footpads and

THE Bocheviki, as English Walling understands them-which is as well as anybody can-are not opposed to fighting against Germany; they are opposed to fighting with England, France, and America. Could anything be simpler?

STEAM AHEAD WITH THE SWIVEL CHAIRS! Sir: Our Wisconsin agent reports on a large chair In this respect the American habit is feminine.

Two thousand years ago there was born a child It is fairly hostile to impersonal effort. Take the office chairs per day. Most of them are shipped to perhaps out of it as much good may The was to stand in the ages to come for that idea, attitude towards the United Charities, for instance. Washington, where there is a great scarcity." Their

PIPINGS OF PAN.

A PARABLE.

It once seemed rough and rude to me. That bit of martial minstrelsy, To hang poor Jeff upon a limb With pippins bobbing under him. But when I see how Nature wise Adorns her trees with Northern Spies. It seems she's teaching you and me To hang the Boche variety.

THE PRUSSIAN BLUE CORRUPTIBLE. Did dearly love his guillotine, Have ordered a bean spiller too. But Nick, before your order's filled We fear the beans will all be spilled.

AS to the ultimate shaving-soap wafer. L. S. U. by 2 and the second by 3. sends word from France that the boys in the trenches

A PROMISING POET. [Editorial, Florida Times-Union.] In an editorial on The Unused Talent the Greenville quotes the following from a writer named Gray: Full many a gem of purest ray serene

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen, And waste its sweetness on the desert air." The News does not give Mr. Gray's initials or tell where Others. " Ten here is the result of addhe lives, but the lines he wrote are so pretty that we expect ing together. Assists his teachers, 2; The social order which has been hurt by a crime to hear from him again. There is a flaw, however, in what -due doubtless to haste. It is se patent that it he wrote—due doubtless to haste. It is se patent that it portment, 3; games, 3; does not litter will appear to the average reader, and so we feel that with papers, fruit, refuse, etc., 2. pointing it out is almost a work of supererogation. But for

The dark unfathomed caves of ocean bear,

of "blooms" if the meter required it, but it deesn't. Heading 4 is "Ability to Use and Conpsychology of their enemies," and it seemed to our This lack of comprehension of social necessities, In fact the meter would be improved by the use of the cor- serve Property." Proper spending of correspondent that they might profitably examine lack of consideration of social structure, lack of mot word. Using the word "born" it is necessary to run moneys penny and 5 cents, 50 cents, \$5the religion of their enemies. As he intimated, apprehension of social laws, is an influence in the two words together and cut out a syllable. It must be read a points; saves some part of earnings, " flowris." The line as read must be " Full many a flowris 3; helpful with his money, 4. bern to blush unseen," while if it were written correctly the | The fifth is "Acceptance of Responsielision of a syllable and the running together of two words bility for Acts." Promptly and fully

socially and act socially it will inevitably get the staff of the News or not, is a member of the staff of some newspaper. Newspaper men are compelled to write rapidly Germany ought to reject the New Testament and If congress would put the young men of 19 They dash off what they write and send it is without revision. a lack of the finish that is possible in writing for the man

> "AT Cambrai the arrogant British first felt the crushing power of our offensive blow."-Der Kaiser. And, as Lloyd George said, the matter is now under HISTORY'S LITTLE REPETITIONS.

Sir: It appears that Old Man Plautus bumped into a mentless day, possibly on account of conditions brought about by the second Punic war: I seek the butcher's, ask ' How much is fish?" The price he names makes it some fancy dish Lamb, beef, veal, pork, whale steaks all skyward ro, of a judicial character, was first cre-And to make matters worse, I have no dough.'

of \$15,000 a year, besides a number of CALCITROSUS. COMMERCIAL candor on State street, lamped by E. S. G.: "These talking machines at \$59.95 break all records." Inner temple, and has a fine country

The Cavatry of the Clouds. (From Lloyd George's speech to Parliament.) High above the squalor and the mud, so high in the firmament that they are not visible from earth, they | and which has furnished an imposing list ight out the eternal issues of right and wrong. They of generals to the army, and, above all, are struggling there by day, yea, and by night, in that of distinguished officers to the navy. titanic conflict between the great forces of light and of darkness. They fight the foe, high up, and they fight er, Sir Day Bosanquet, for several years him, low down. They skim like armed swallows was admiral in chief command of the along the front, taking in their flights men armed North American and West Indian stawith rifle and with machine gun. They scatter infantry on the march, they destroy convoys, they and the governorship of Portsmouth, And spread dismay. Every flight is a romance, every rec- which is the in making the rules strict and even drastic the health ord is an epic. They are knight errants of this service, and after having reached the in working for the elimination of this dreaded and the old legends of chivalry, not merely by the daring valuable a man that he was sent out to of individual exploits, but by the nobility of their Australia as governor of South Ausspirit, and among the multitudes of heroes we must tralia. continuously thank the cavalry of the air.

> ANOTHER good line which the cabled report of subject of no end of controversy as to the speech failed to include was this: "The old army the correct method of pronunciation, and s the army that gathered the spears of the Prussian the late Attorney General Sir Frank legions into its breast, and in perishing saved

DID YOU HAPPEN TO SEE THEM? [From the De Kalb, Ill., Independent.] Harry Dunleavy and choicest lady admirer went to Chicago to-day to attend a banquet at the

Terrace Garden. It was one of the social events YOU will be as interested as we to learn that Konstantin Bierwagen, former brewmaster at Breslau, Prussia, has passed away.

How Short the Days Are Growing. [From the Cleveland Plain Dealer.] A bit of old duchesse lace was worn by Miss Margaret Jewett Tuesday evening, when she was

married to Mr. R. Kenyon Sharer. YOU people who have had experience with do you think there should be a corner on them?"-Hastings (Neb.) Democrat.

It would be convenient. An egg cup would not be terrible pun or for the utterance of some needed. Still, we can get along with the o. f. round epigram of the chestnut ord Frederick Bosanquet always was "OUR iron fist and our shining sword."-Der Kaiposed to anything of the kind, and while

Ain't he the Merry Christmas old how!

"WANTED Small, clean family to rent newly se pered cottage near ice plant."-Marion, Ill., Repub-

Not a bad idea. Have your tenant match the "WANTED-Two gray wolves. Address Sherms Tillison, Archie, Mo."-Wichita Eagle.

Boy, page the city council.

Sir: Herrgott & Co. are in business on North Hal-THERE have been, and there will be again, merrier phy that prepares the way for belief in a America, formulating the same ultimatum without no reason for retiring the Christmass carel. It Bosanquet of the King's Own regiment, Christmases than 1917's But even this year there is should be sung with the upper lip a trifle stiffer than a nephew of Sir Frederick and of the formerly. And so-Merry Christmas! B. L. T.

How to Keep Well. ...

matters of general interest, will be answered in this column. Where space will not permit or the subject is not suitable, letters will be personally answered, subject to proper limitations and where a stomped, address inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual diseases. Requests for such service cannot be answered,

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CHILDREN'S SCORE CARDS. The have a profusion of methods for scoring the mental capacity of persons. These methods are applied to school children, ju-lelinquents, the habitues of criminal courts, persons in asylums, and immigrants. Books have been written about these methods and conditions dis-

There are score cards and scoring methods for physical development. They are used especially for babies, young children, and athletes. Dr. Clark, who was and welfare in the school, shop, or playearly in the field with a score card for babies, and later with a method of scoring children, new offers a score card to cidentally, the moral qualities of chil-

whether the mental canadity of a person is up to the normal or not, it is still re important to know whether they are derelicts socially, and a social derelict often is morally below par. If there 3; loafs and otherwise kills time, 3. score card will be changed in some particulars. There will be more variation

now is to lead to discussion and, secondarily, to acquaint parents with the standing of certain qualities and the eed of training children in social qualities. As illustrating one of these points: w often we find parents rather proud of children who indulge in foolish remarks and laughter, or who affect striking colors; and yet we find that on the core card the first of these is penalized On the score card 100 is perfect. This

of which perfect is scored 10. Care of the Person and Needs" is the first division. The subdivisions are: 1. Waits on himself. 2. Supplies himself with paper, pencils, knife, or other working tools and does not borrow. 3. Orderly in the arrangement of books, pa pers, tools, etc. 4. Takes proper care of hair, nails, teeth, clothing, etc. The second heading is " Helpfulness to

The third group is entitled " Methods lar employment for wages, 2; holds jobs,

ers, and school, 2; accepts respe

flance, Capt. Alfred Bosanquet of

the Coldstream guards, is the son

until his retirement the other day to

surviving son of the world iamed novel-

ist, Charles Dickens, held the ancient

and honorable office of common sergeant

ated in 1319, and carries with it a salary

valuable perquisites and prerogatives,

Sir Frederick, who is a bencher of the

seat in Sussex, known as Cobbe place,

near Lewes, comes from an old French

Huguenot family long settled in England

Indeed, Sir Frederick's younger broth-

The name of Bosanquet has been the

Lockwood on one occasion at a bar dinner gave his opinion in the matter in the

owing lines written on his menu:

While another eminent lawyer present.

judge of the High court, Sir Charles

rling, gave his opinion in the lines;

In both of these distiches their authors

gibed at the extreme seriousness of Sir

rederick Bosanquet on the bench, Most

judges when trying a case are given to

occasional witticisms, which of course are received with suitable appreciation

by all the members of the legal pro-fession in court. Justice Sir Charles

Darling is particularly addicted to this

particular form of humor and never

very witty and full of amusing repartee

Sir Day Bosanquet is a sailor of the

bluff order and much given to sarcasm.

Indeed, he was somewhat dreaded in the

service for his rough speech and cutting

remarks when called upon to deal with offenders, which did not prevent his

ment in England have contracted al-liances with many of the old houses of

the British aristocracy, and it was only

ness on the bench.

Lively only at a banquet

You will get no hanky-panky

also a liberal pension on retirément.

of the city of London, an office

make way for Henry Field Dickens, only

LA MAROUISE DE FONTENOY

The sixth head is "Estimation of the Purpose and Value of Dress and Ornato work and play, 3; does not does not use face paints, take conspicu ous care of nails, or wear striking rib-

The seventh head is " Moral Initiative." If a leader in the promotion of spirit of class progress and the general order

ground, 16.

The eighth head is "Ability to Abstain. from Harmful Foods, Habit Forming staining from irregular periods of eating, 2; resisting temptation to eat and drink unwholesome foods and drinks, 3; avoids the use of alcohol, tobacco, opi ites, and other destructive habit form-

ing drugs, 5.

The ninth head is "Valuation and Use of Time." Avoids reading immora Use of Time." Avoids reading immoral and other low grade literature, 4; avoids the waste of time in useless

The tenth head is " Poss mal Nervous Stability and Control." The subheads are: Face and eyes show in values and more accurate methods kindness and efficiency, 2; actions show of determining qualities may be discovcontinuity of purpose, 1; free from mos roseness, 1; not destructive, 2; does not exhibit flashes of anger, 2; does not in The object in publishing this score card dulge in foolish remarks and laugh

BLOOD PRESSURE AND DIET.

M. S. C. writes: "In your answer to M. E. G., as well as in all previous a ticles that I have noticed on high blood ure, you eliminate from d food tending to produce fat. What may man of 50 eat who is in a rundow condition from overwork and constipation, weighing 130 pounds as against 160 pounds normal; blood press 200. Kidneys are healthy, but heart is ning disturbed on moderate exer

The fat producing foods are not those which cause high blood pressure. You can eat bread potatoes, sugar, sweets, vegoand fruit, and milk in moderate ies. This diet will not increase blood

NOTHING WRONG, IS GUESS. 60 to 96 when quiet. It is much faster stairs. Often I can feel my pulse beat.
I have pains in my back near the shoulders. My blood pressure is 145. I am 20 years old. Do you think I have any organic heart trouble?

tter with you.

something in the neighborhood of half

In his younger days he was famous for

the delightful manner in which he was

able to render that popular hunting song, "Do ye ken John Peel?" He had inher-

who, the sister of Lord Chaplin, organ

ized the first amateur orchestra of ladies

in London, which enjoyed much fame for

Lord Radnor is the head of the Bou-

verie family, and, according to the pages of "Burke," is descended from the north

of France family of Des Bouverles of the

Chateau of Bouveries, near Lille, and

one of whose members, Laurence des

also had been in the silk weaving busi-

The Canterbury refugee's grandson, Sir

his election to the house of commons

APPLICATION FOR ANOTHER ARMISTIC

COOKS AND WAITERS LOYALLY AIDING FOOD CONSERVATION WORK IN THIS REGION

Chicago, Dec. 24 .- [Editor of The Trib- nary education on the part of the une.]-In The Tribune yesterday was ferent state organizations under published a dissertation from Mrs. Ar-thur Aldis entitled "Says Cooks Stand duce appreciable and gratifying reals in Way of Following Hoover Rules," in and in a great many of the large botal which Mrs. Aldis endeavored to show the cooks, waiters, and every one con-You that while housekeepers, as a rule, nected with the commissary were thoroughly in accord with the con- will be found wearing the food servation program of the United States istration button. . Its tendency is to cause one to put food administration, there were many The hotel associations in practically Constipation is very bad for high ladies—in fact, a large proportion of them every state and large city have been a casure. If you cannot overcome this —who were unable to govern their cooks unit in joining forces, and the same -who were unable to govern their cooks unit in joining forces, and the min and educate them along the lines of the food conservation movement.

The gist of the discussion was that B. F. writes: "My pulse varies from housekeepers, as a rule, cannot govern ing, but astounding in the amount the operation of their own kitchens, and walk a little while or go up the that it should be the duty and aim of ly to license each cook going into a pri- ment for the sake of educating the tr vate family, so that no one could be eling and general public and showing employed without either showing the food administration button or signing to make a saving when the desire to the

the pledge to abide by its rules. Nothing in your letter indicates that you lit is very probable that the food addays in all the large hotels go by without plood pressure is 145. I doubt it. A ministrators of every state will do as the slightest ripple of inconvenience variation of thirty-five in the pulse when one Mrs. Aidis suggests, and that every em- trouble. There are practically me ulet is altogether unusual. Either your ployment bureau in the United States mands at all for what is not to be area in accurate as your blood pressure will be required to see that a cook apply, and the general trend among the area. will be required to see that a cook applylata, or else you have a gotter. My guess is ing for a position is a patriotic member would indicate that the people the that you are somewhat self-centered and of the food administration before she selves have arisen to the emergency and that there is nothing the can be sent out into service.

What I wish to answer particularly, their own homes. however, is Mrs. Aldis' statement that she has it on reliable authority that housekeeper will permit a cook to overbut that they are having constant trou- understand the necessities and mehr ble and difficulty in imposing the new to be followed. It is the easiest the

MISS ESTHER CLEVELAND'S Carnegie, daughter of that Earl of touse of Carnegie.

There is something peculiarly pathetic and eastern section of the United States er bread on Wednesdays instead of the United States. the romance of President Cleveland's food administration, I wish to controvert wheat. It is merely a substitu daughter. Esther, and of Capt. Alfred this statement and to say that instead of osanquet. It commenced one or two the hotels having trouble with their procedure one bit. years before the war, at St. Moritz, in cooks and waiters, all have been from witzerland, and then 'he two young the start not only most willing but eager a substitution than to have to dank people did not meet again until a few to join in the wonderful conservation line and get food rations, as they weeks ago Miss Esther Cleveland, who movement which is spreading over the obliged to do in Europe today, as they had been serving for some time as a Red country. In fact, it is through the loy-Cross nurse, in St. Dunstan's Hospital alty and patriotism of the hotels and land itself. It is essentially the for Blinded Soldiers, in Regent's park, restaurants (especially the larger and every housewife and women as London, found among the newly arrived more important ones in every city as much in their way as the for Blinded Soldiers, in Regent's park, blinded officers assigned to her care Al- throughout every state) that the con- pound this question into the missississississis and the confred Bosanquet, who had in the mean- servation movement has received its intime become a captain of the Coldstream itial impetus, and my reports, not only realize that as food guards, and who had borne himself with from the subchairmen of my own disas to win the Distinguished Service Or-der, but lost his sight through a German with other hotel more to the country later on, on account the der, but lost his sight through a Germa. with other hotel men in charge of other neglect or refusal. It should also be sections, show that there has been a duty of every housewife to about wonderful and enthusiastic acquiescence loyalty to the government by about Lord Folkestone, wno according to ca. in the rules and regulations promulgat- refusing to hire any cook ble dispatches has been very badly ed through Mr. Hoover's department.

wounded at the British front in Palestine, where, although only 22 years of thoroughly cooperated with the mana- already done so. he has been serving as captain of ers and stewards of the great majority the Wiltshire regiment, is the eldest son of hotels but many of them have vied and heir of the Earl of Radnor, ground in the land in the way of loyalty and patrioling in the greater portion of the Kentish seaside resort of Folkestone. He of baking bread, cake, and pastry for diers at the front. and from these holdings he derives an income which has been estimated at needed only a very form meatless days. It Chairman Hotel Division, District to the control of the also owns much real estate in London, wheatless days, or preparing new and

which has already been accomplished throughout the country in these lines of The hotels and restaurants were as

in the beginning to join in this me householders themselves how easy 2 and the general trend among the patr

are carrying forward the program I cannot believe it possible that are Southesk who is chieftain of the entire | As chairman of District No. 5, Hotel chicken, or fish on Tuesdays intent

line and get food rations, as they are in the conquered countries, but in la brains of their servants, and make the they must do their bit if they de s Not only have the cooks and waiters fore entering her service, if the has Concerted action on the part of her wives in this connection will do as man

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

As but limited space can be given letters in this department, writers as onfine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Unless they give us their full said and addresses their letters will not be considered. No manuscript will be me turned unless the writer sends postage for that purpose.

WHY THE DECLINE IN LIBERTY

Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.-[Editor of Milwaukee, Wis., Dec. 24.—[Editor of to greater sacrifice on our part The Tribune.]—A large firm in Roches-now and July. Notwithstanding ter bought \$175,000 worth of Liberty bonds and has resold \$150,000 worth. Asked to explain, the firm says, "We wanted to help Rochester make a good Bouveries, according to tradition, settled in England in 1542. As a matter of fact, the first Bouverie in England was a Hugusnot refugee silk worker, who sat Huguenot refugee silk worker, who set-let the rich carry the load they can af-tied at Canterbury, where he pursued his ford to." The man who does such a The man who does such a weaving trade, which he was able thing as this is not honest with himself considerably to extend through his Ger- or with his country. MAX TEWELES. man wife's inheritance of the fortune of an uncle at Frankfort-on-the-Main, who

Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Editor of The Tribune. 1-I am quite aware of the fact that

Edward Bouveries, built up an enormous business as a merchant in the Levant some two centuries ago. His son Edward still further extended the paternal trade servation that I hate to see the whole with Turkey, and in 1713 received a thing overturned by articles like the What baronetcy.

with Turkey, and in 1713 received a baronetcy.

His grandson in turn, Jacob by name, was raised to the peerage as Lord Longford and Viscount Folkestone, while his son went one better and improved his barbny and his viscounty into the Earldom of Radnor. Through matrimonial alliance with the only child and heiress of Sir Mark Pleydell of Coleshill, in Berkshire, the tamily fortunes were still further increased, the name and arms of Pleydell being blended with those of Bouverie.

Internal of the specific of the food administrators.

I certainly am not writing any criticism of anything that you print, but I am wondering whether we are quite wise in undoing what good we do by burden of this great war, in the products. The men who have recently come back from Europe who have for weeks been studying the situation Hoald.

istration, bring a story of holding over wheat with a mari fixed by congress is \$2. Th able. The crisis in wheat will come

DELIVER THE GOODS OF GO! Chicago, Dec. 23.-[Editor of The une.]-The present national above a matter of politics; ity should be put at work and i are not big enough to I

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\$7.00 Colored width-correct i light blue, gray, and black, yard, \$1.50 Brocaded range of colori extra good value. \$2.00 Georgette

and white, yard, \$1.50 Satin M dresses and linit black and white. \$1.25 Black Me waists, 35 inches

wide, light and d

Pre-Inventory \$28.50 Wilton

Fifty closely wov and floral designs, w regular \$28.50 values Axminster Rugs, \$30 values, Royal Wilton Ru

finest Oriental rugs. Brussels Rugs, special at Axminster Rugs, for bedrooms, recept the average size square yard. Genuine Inlaid brough to the bar

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Heavy Weight ing Flannel, in stripes or checks, worth 22c, yd., 64 inch Bleache ble Damask,

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Pre-Inventory Sale 1500 Women's & Misses' High Grade Plush Coats

Pre-Inventory Clean-up

Gossard Corsets About Half Price



ARMISTICE

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THIS REGION

that have been saved.

d. It is the easiest thing for any cook to serve eggs, sh on Tuesdays instead of as well as corn, rye, or oth-It is the easiest thing

ednesdays instead of using merely a substitution, and

nge existing conditions of

n than to have to stand in food rations, as they are in Europe today, not only tred countries, but in Eng-

ife-and women are doing their way as the men-to

r servants, and make them

o their bit if they do not ing serious to happen to after on, on account of their usal. It should also be the

housewife to show her government by absolutely

re any cook who, will not administration pledge be-

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el Division, District No.

epartment, writers must

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ndpoint of the food admin-ng a story of urgent need crifice on our part between Notwithstanding the sug-

n large amount of wheat is back in this country, it trly silly to think of people wheat with a maximum year when the maximum types is 22. The wheat sup-

a year when the maximum ress is \$2. The whest sup-torid is large, but unavail-tisis in wheat will come be-and July 1, 1918. H. A. WHEELER

THE GOODS OR GO! 28.-[Editor of The Trib

sent national problem is

friendship. Men of abil-

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es Food Administration

DPLE

We have planned to dispose of 4,800 of these splendid Corsets during our pre-inventory sale. The prices make success certain. They comprise elegant Silk Brocade Corsets, white and pink, front lacing styles, all sizes and models, many at less than fac-

tory cost. \$12.50 Gossard Corsets, \$10 Gossard Corsets, \$5. \$8.50 Gossard Corsets,

\$3.95. \$5.00 and \$3.50 Gossard Corsets, \$2.95. \$3.50 and \$2.50 Gossard Corsets, \$1.00.

Pre-Inventory Silk Clean-up Five Great Reductions

\$7.00 Colored Chiffon Velvet-40 inches in width-correct fabric for gowns and wraps, rose, light blue, gray, gold, yellow, taupe \$4.25 and black, yard,

\$1.50 Brocaded Satins for coat linings, splendid range of colorings, 36 inches wide, \$1.19 extra good value, yard,

\$2.00 Georgette Crepe, a fine quality, 40 inches wide, light and dark shades, also black \$1.48

\$1.50 Satin Messaline, superior quality for dresses and linings, all shades, also \$1.29 black and white, 36 inches wide, yard, \$1.25 Black Messaline for dresses and 98c waists, 35 inches wide, yard,

Pre-Inventory Clearing of Rugs \$28.50 Wilton Velvet Rugs, \$22.85

Fifty closely woven 9x12 Rugs, attractive Oriental and floral designs, woven in one solid piece, \$22.85 tegular \$28.50 values, tegular \$28.50 values, Axminster Rugs, 9x12 feet, the kind that are woven

with a long, silky nap, splendid patterns, \$24.75 Royal Wilton Rugs, 9x12 feet, extra heavy quality, designs and colorings exact copies of the \$46.50 Enest Oriental rugs, regular \$55 values,

Brussels Rugs, 81/4×101/2 feet, every one seamless, heat body brussels designs and colorings, \$18.50

Axminster Rugs, 4½x6½ feet, splendid size \$10.50 for bedrooms, reception halls, etc.; \$14 values, 510.50 Linoleum, 4 yards wide, best cork quality, covers the average size floor without piecing, 85c grade, 68c quare yard,

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Pre-Inventory Bedding, Wash Goods

stripes or checks, 15c worth 22c, yd., 64 inch Bleached Ta- a customer), at, 95c ble Damask, good heavy weight, worth 59c, yard, 39c 36 inch Light or Dark Percales, large assortment of patterns, 22c

value, at, the 15c sook, 36 inches wide, worth 29c, yd., 18c to 39c yard,

Heavy Weight Out- | 81x90 Bleached and ing Flannel, in neat | Seamless Bed Sheets, good wearing quality, worth \$1.35 (limit 6 to

> each. Special lot of Wool Blankets, slightly soiled, at a reduction of 25%. Prices range, pr.,

\$6 to \$10 Genuine Renfrew Fine Quality Nain- Dress Gingham, 32 ins. wide, in all the newest correct weight for un- spring patterns, worth to 39c, the Becond Floor.

50c Kitchen Bowl 20C Sets; 3 Pieces for 090



A pre-inventory offering of 3piece Yellow Bowl Sets, with white bands; 6, 8 and 10 inch necessity; regularly 39c
50c; sale price, set,
Thin Blown High Footed Fruit Glasses, plain glass; have small imperfections which are

hardly noticeable. They 12c will go quick each.

Dinner Sets, decorated in forgetme-nots, yellow flowers; each piece
gold lined; 4 sizes of plates; service-for twelve people; \$7.95
regular \$11.95 value,
Thin Blown Glasses, reguly 80c dozen, each,

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Absolutely NEW Coats! Advance Styles! Just from the Makers! At Amazing Savings!

So important did the opportunity of buying these garments seem to us that we engaged to take over the manufacturer's entire surplus just when most stores are offering garments that shoppers have been handling for weeks, perhaps months. It's a chance to buy the smartest of fashionable plush coats at practically wholesale prices. Women who have delayed purchasing until now can consider themselves remarkably fortunate. Those who come earliest will, of course, have first choice.

These Coats are made by the foremost of America's plush coat manufacturers; sealette, Baffin seal, equimette Klon seal, Peco and Yukon seal, Behring seal, etc., richly trimmed with large fur collars of Hudson beaver. Natural and black raccoons, choice natural and black opossums, kit coney, moufflon, badger, nutria and keramie. Many of the models have deep border bottoms and cuffs of fur. All coats lined with excellent wearing linings in satins or silks; hundreds of plain plush coats, belted models with novelty storm collars in all sizes.

plain tailored or fur trimmed.

33½ Reduction on

Entire Skate Stock

-shoe outfits excluded

All styles and sizes, choice of Rink of Hockeys, actually less than wholesale prices, all Union Hardware make. Seventh Floor. No mail or phane orders. Right reserved to limit quantities.

\$3.25 Coffee

Percolators, \$2.25

A remarkable offering of pure aluminum Coffee

\$1.50 Savory Rossters, made of smooth steel, seamless, self-basting, hold a 14 lb, roast or 95C fowl.

fowl,

\$2.25 Domestic Carpet Sweepers, oak or mahogany finished case, pure bristle brush, \$1.69 at

\$3.95 Oll Heaters, smokeless and odorless, japanned \$2.95 trimmed,

75c Supreme Floor Oll Mops, pointed shape, adjustable handle, for hardwood floors, lino-45c leum, etc.

leum, etc.,
5c Toilet Paper, good quality
white crepe tissue, dozen 39c

size, complete with steel gas flame plate,

4350

Hundreds of the season's most desirable fur

sortment to choose from in Pom Poms, Bolivia,



Over 2,500 excellent quality Dresses, for afternoon, street. Jresses business and evening wear. Made from every desirable material, such as Taffetas, Serges, Jerseys, Satins, Velveteens, Georgettes. In hundreds of combination effects, and in all colors.

Cloth Coats trimmed and plain tailored styles. A great as-

Duits and marked at prices that are less than cost of materials. Made

500 High Grade Tailored Suits all reduced regardless of cost

of fine Broadcloth, Serges, Poplins, Burellas, etc. In all colors;

Wool Velours, Kerseys, Broadcloths etc. Choice of all the popular colors,

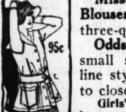
\$13.95

Pre-Inventory Price Cutting on Girls' Coats, Dresses and Middy Blouses Girls' Coats, made of cheviots, mixtures and velours, broken lots and sizes, sold up \$4.95 to \$9.75, repriced at about half, at to \$9.75, repriced at about half, at

Girls' Wash Dresses, made of cotton crash,

gingham and percale, long and three-quarter sleeves, sold up to \$1.50, sizes 6 to 14 90c years, at

Girls' Odd Plush, Velvet and Cloth Coats, \$9.95 some fur trimmed, sold up to \$18.75, reduced to \$9.95



Misses' and Girls' Soiled White Jean Middy Blouses, coat and slipon styles, long and 95c three-quarter sleeves, 10 to 20 year sizes. Odds and Ends of Girls' Serge Dresses, mall sizes only, short waisted and waistsmall sizes only, short waisted and waistline styles, sold up to \$4.50, reduced \$2.65

to close at Girls' Gingham and Chambray Dresses, broken lots, long and three-quarter sleeves, sold up to \$1.79 \$3.00, reduced to close at





stripes and figures, to close,
Men's 35c Elastic Suspenders, wide web, brass
trim, leather ends, extra length; special,
25c to close, Men's \$3.65 Blanket Bath Robes, roll \$2.85 collar and girdle cord, to close,
Men's 75c blue mixed Shaker Wool Hose, 59c

Men's 75c blue mixed Snaker Wool Hose, 59c to close, per pair,
Men's \$4.00 heavy Natural Merine \$2.95
Union Sults, tuck rib, to close,
Men's \$2.00 heavy Flannelette Pajamas,
neat stripes, pearl buttons, to close,
Men's \$1.00 heavy Flannelette Night
Shirts, neat stripes, low neck, to close,
Main Floor.

Pre-Inventory Furniture To keep the figures on the stock sheets low, we cut prices on many pieces of fine furniture below original cost to make.



A variety of suites in this assortment, all greatly reduced from former price marks. The piece illustrated is good auality for \$110. Pre-inventory \$74.50



Values, \$4.95



Men's Overcoats, for clearance before inventory at

Heavy, warm garments, made single or double breasted, some with belt all around, others in box or Chesterfields, mostly dark colors in full or quarter lined, sizes 34 to 44, for young men and \$20 men, at

Clearing 500 Pairs Curtains



The majority made of scrim with Dutch valance, hemstitched and edged side and bottom, lace motif at bottom corner. Some others are of Scotch lace, others of scrim with good lace insertions. Reg. \$1.19 ularly worth to double, pr. \$1.19 Cretonnes, half pieces and less, some which retailed as high as foe a yard; in this sale, per yard.

30 pairs of solid color \$7.50 yard, 30 pairs of solid color \$7.50 Portheres, pair, Scotch Madras, 36 inches wide, earn color, in this sale, yard, Fifth Floor.

Women's Neckwear Reduced Bc Boudoir Caps, pink or blue, trimmed with wash ace, just que-half 19c Neckwear of all sorts, 25c Main Ploor,



Pre-Inventory Fur Clearance In preparation for inventory we offer a wonderful assemblage of fine furs at greatly reduced prices. 25% Discount on All Fur Coats \$15 Kit Coney Sets, \$9.98. \$18 Pointed Wolf Sets, \$12.75.

Pre-Inventory Sale Millinery; Two

Groups at Startlingly Low Prices

\$3.95 to \$8.75 Trimmed Silk Velvet Hats, \$1 & \$2

Never before have such trimmed hat values

and large hats of clean, new, desirable designs, trimmed with the most favored high class materials. Black and best colors, \$3.95, \$4.95,

\$25 Red Fox Sets, \$14.78, \$6 Kit Coney and Black Wolf Scarfs, \$3.95, \$15 Black Dyed Skunk Scarfs, \$12.73, \$20 Jap Kolinisky Scarfs, \$12.59, \$100 separate Mulfs, values to \$15, at \$7.59. Assorted popular furs, all styles.

Sale of

A few weeks ago these handsome Blouses were price marked \$5, but they were such good \$5 values that the line soon solddown to a broken assortment, and now comes the cleanup-Pussy Willows, neatly tailored, Crepe de Chine, artistically trimmed with embroidery and lace, regular \$5 qual-



Clearing Knit Underwear

Women's \$2.00, \$2.25 pure white combed cotton Union Sults, spring needle rib, silk taped, \$1.69 at \$1.69

Child's \$1.50 Natural Merino Union Suits, fine rib, good weight, \$1.25 on sale at Misses' \$2.00 pure white Merino Union \$1.69 Suits, fine rib, \$1.69 Suits, fine rib, \$1.60 Suits, fine

1.50 Flannelette Kimonos, 1.25

ity and good design; regity and good design; regular \$1.50 grade, at

Japanese embroidered crepe Kimonos, small lots, regular \$2.00 \$1.55
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Japanese short Kimonos and Combing Jackets, reduced for the 50c
pre-inventory sale,
Sample Kimonos of Albatross and
Challis, regular \$5 value, to \$3.95
close at
Fine sateen Petticoats, with fancy
striped Van Dyke flounce and elastic waist, regular \$1 value, to 88c
close, at close, at Boudoir Slippers of blanket 29c Taird Ploor



Clearing Sale Infants' Wear

Infants' Long Coat of cashmere, cape trimmed with braid, regular value \$6.00, \$4.69 for Pre-inventory clearing.

Infants' Silk Bonnets, heavily lined, assorted trimmings, values to 39c 75c, to close for

Small children's double knit Toques in colors, 50c value, reduced 39c to close at Rompers of gray flannelette, 6 mos. to 4 year sizes, values 50c, to 39c close, close, Knit Drawer Leggins in white, 49c first size, 75c value, to close, Third Floor.

Nut Marigold or Gem Nut Margarine, lb., 33c

Choice Meats

Sirioin Steaks, of 24c Prime Beef, lb.,

Pork Chops, extra 25c lean, lb., Mutton Chops, rib 25c or loin, lb., Veal Chops, tib or 25C

NEW DIRECTOR OF DRAFT FAILS TO APPEAR ON TIME

Many Boards Find They **Must Work Christmas** to Catch Up.

Maj. June C. Smith, named by Adjt. Gen. Dickson to direct the work of the draft in Chicago and Cook county, who was tr have established his headquar-ters in the county building yesterday. was unable to carry out his plans, and probably will not arrive till tomorrow.

Instead of opening an office on the sixth floor of the county building he will make his headquarters in the office of the election commissioners, on the third floor of the city hall.

A meeting of all members and employes of local draft boards will be held in the red room at the Hotel La Salle bly will not arrive till tomorrow

tomorow night at 8 o'clock, when every phase of the draft and the present muddle caused by the question-naires will be discussed. The principal speakers will be Adjt. Gen. Dickson, Maj. Smith, Judge Scully, and Dennis J. Egan, chief clerk of the election

Exemption boards were asked by Exemption boards were asked by Adjt. Gen. Dickson yesterday to aid in the immediate enlistment of 100 said that every registrant who is an bricklayers for service in France. bricklayers for service in France. Provost Marshal General Crowder issued a call for 1,000 and he wants Chicago to supply 10 per cent.

Many Boards Open Today. Although today is Christmas, many of the boards will work all day, while others will work part of the day. These are so far behind in clerical work that this is the only course left open to them, if they are ever going

Probably none will be open, however, out their questionnaires. for the purpose of filling out quesaffected by the draft, the American is some of whom are said to have charged establishing the best record. Where

many men of other nationalities seek public who charges more than 25 cents possible, the Americans are coming to of the law and is subject to prosect the front and are waiving exemption tion and loss of commission.

even when they could claim it on the There is no need for a registrant to best of grounds.

Robert D. Leonard, telephone ex. If he has to swear to an affidavit h

pert, and his wife are in this class. A ca.. have the oath administered by a few days ago his wife procured a po- member of his local board or of the sition in a depart ent store at \$8 a legal advisors board without charge. he need not class c.emption on her account. Getting his parents to agree to help his wife, he went to the board of division No. 1 and waived exemp

Board No. 32 wants registrants in which during the years before the war that district who need aid in filling out was draped with crepe and for which questionnaires to call on the nearest flowers and bunting were substituted advisory boards, which are as follows: in August, 1914, today flies the stars No. 1, board rooms, 1607 West Grand and stripes alongside the French tri-

Bethlehem

O little town of Bethlehem! How still we see thee lie; Above thy deep and dreamless sleep

The silent stars go by; Yet in thy dark streets shineth

The everlasting Light; The hopes and fears of all the years Are met in thee tonight.

For Christ is born of Mary, And gathered all above, While mortals sleep, the angels keep Their watch of wondering love. O morning stars, together

Proclaim the holy birth! And praises sing to God the King, And peace to men on earth. O holy Child of Bethlehem! Descend to us, we pray;

Be born in us today. We hear the Christmas angels The great glad tidings tell; O, come to us, abide with us,

Cast out our sin, and enter in,

-Phillips Brooks.

venue and Erie street; No. 8, Heinz's undertaking parlors, Chicago and Lawndale av

Word was received by draft boards series 7, dealing with citizenship. Original instructions were that if the registrant answered "no" to question No. 2 he need not answer the remain ing questions.

Investigate Profiteers. Members of board No. 8, 4301 Ellis avenue, are investigating a Negro at torney in the district who is said to have charged a number of illiterate registrants \$1.25 and \$1.50 for filling

Registrants in other divisions con tinue to make similar omplaints, especially as regards notaries public. the men as high as \$1.50. Any notary for administering an oath is a violator

on Strassburg Monument

PARIS, Dec. 24.-The Strassburg

new fashion season.

Fourth Floor, North and South.

Our Lord Emmanuel!

BE MERRY Gov. Lowden Sees Omen in the Capture of Bethlehem.

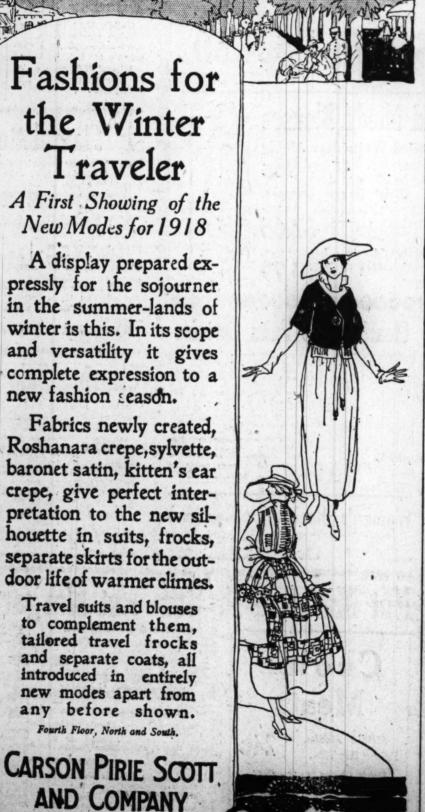
PRINGFIELD, Ill., Dec. 24.—

[Special.]-Gov. Lowden issued the following Christmas greeting: "Though Christmas gifts will be

largely lacking, though family groups will be incomplete because of the absence of our soldier boys, we still may celebrate Christmas with warm hand clasps, with good cheer and good, fellowship. Let us at home take lesson from our soldiers in the camps. They, true soldiers that they are, you may be sure, will make merry all day long. Certainly, then, we at home, should yield fully to the spirit of the yule

"The capture of Bethlehem from the Turk just before Christmas eve is in itself a good omen. It means that the Star of Hope for all humanity again has risen inthe eastern sky. Surely we ar permitted to hope, on this Christmas, that the day of 'peace on earth, good will towards all men' is ever drawing

SWEDISH CHURCH SOLD. The First Swedish Methodist Episcopal hurch, located for fifty years at Oak and Orleans, has been sold to the Chicago City Missionary and Church Extension society of the Methodist Episcopal church for the use of an Italian Methodist congregation. Plans for a new building to house the First church will be made.



ZERO WEATHER **CUTS PROGRAM** AT CAMP GRANT

nishes Presents to the Men Left Behind.

bration on the division parade ground.
With teeth chattering, band men,
drawn from the depopulated camp and
at the tree, contained tobacco in all
recruited from Rockford, made a credof its forms, towels, soap, safety raitable showing when at 5 p. m. the zors, mirrors, candy and other small lans gathered about the ninety foot articles.

fir tree provided by the Chicago Exam-Kennon Lights Tree. Brig. Gen. L. W. V. Kennon, com nanding the division, lent official sano

tion to the event when he advanced through a path formed by a powerful searchlight to press the electric button that lighted the tree.

The act opened a wind nipped program that began with the wavering voices of several hundred school chil-Rockford Red Cross Furcing by companies to receive the Christmas packages, distributed by 100 Red Cross women of the Rockford

Socks are Hung Up. In the few barracks lighted last night oldiers remaining in camp on duty made the most of their Christmas eve BY PARKE BROWN.

Camp Grant, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]

Despite the sudden zero weather that came, sweeping down upon the came sweeping down upon the came. came sweeping down upon the can-tonment ahead of a north wind early where juniors refused to allow the lack Cigars and cigarets will be the favors in the day, soldiers and civilians thor- of home influences to spoil their holioughly enjoyed the Christmas eve celeday season, and every man in the can-

CHRISTMAS LIKE FOURTH OF JULY AT CAMP LOGAN

Camp Logan, Houston, Tex., Dec. 24 [Special.]—A Christmas closely rembling a Fourth of July is on the calendar for the Prairie divisioners. It In the first place, all indications point to a midsummer day, as midsummer days go in the north, and, second, fire The boys are having their first

Christmas without snow or cold. Rose bushes and poinsettias are in bloom in almost all the yards. All the lawns are green and the leaves are still on the trees. It is entirely new to almost all the men, but they all seem to like it Christmas trees will grace the camp in several places. The largest is in the One Hundred and Twenty-second field artillery. Col. Milton J. Forema has arranged to have a regular celebration this evening around his tree which is about thirty-five feet high.

STRIKING SWITCHMEN BACK.

Joliet, Ill., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—Follow
conference with Division Superinten

Revell&Co.

BEFORE-INVENTORY CLEARANCE SALE

Hundreds of pieces of Furniture will be sold at discounts of 33 1-3% to 50%, and you will be able to find in this sale just what you want in the way of an odd Dresser, Chiffonier, Parlor Suit or Rocker, or, if wanted, the furnishings for an entire house.

Furniture, Oriental Rugs, Wilton Rugs, Office Deska, Smyrna Rugs, Body Brussels—Lace Curtains, Draperies—Floor and Table Lamps.

Wabash Av. Alexander H. Revell & Co. Adams &

Subscribe for The Tribune Advertise in The Tribune

Put Your Motoring on a War Basis With the Franklin Car

OME people think they can solve the thrift question by talking about it. The War situation is actual and real. Every man feels it is his duty to help the country, but he tells you what the Government ought to do instead of taking the first practical step-meeting the plain facts in the things close at hand; things he buys and uses and pays to maintain.

Gasoline and rubber are prime necessities of War. Yet many a car owner who talks thrift is actually destroying fifty percent more of these commodities than his motoring should require.

War Time Activity Demands Economy in Motor Car Operation

Ask the man who gets eight, ten or twelve miles to the gallon of gasoline and five or six thousand miles to the set of tires. He probably has the feeling-almost the conviction-that he can do better with the Franklin, but it is easier to close his eyes to the facts and wonder whether the Franklin's record for gasoline and tire saving is really and actually true.

He does not investigate - he takes refuge in a general doubt.

Another way he has of side stepping the issue is to argue that in these days it is better economy to hang on to his old car. He knows how wasteful it is to run, yet he overlooks the fact that the Franklin saving in gasoline, tires and oil would more than carry his investment in a Franklin Car. Perhaps he says he will meet conditions by using his car less. He forgets that while the average car is standing idle its depreciation offsets any reduction in running expense he could make.

He ought to see that it is true conservation for him to put his motoring on a War basis now; clean up his old car proposition; take a fresh start and get an automobile that actually fits conditions as they are today.

War time thrift and economy are possible to every motorist without reducing his mileage or curtailing the use of his car.

War time activity makes this fact of vital interest. Thousands of men are finding increased demands upon their time and more work for their automobile.

Franklin Holds World's Records for Thrift and Efficiency

The Thrift and Efficiency Standards of the Franklin Car are matters of public record.

On May 1st, 1914, 94 Franklin Cars in all parts of the country averaged 32.8 miles to the gallon of

On May 1st, 1915, 137 Franklin Cars averaged 32.1 miles to the gallon.

On July 13th, 1917, 179 Franklin Cars established the remarkable average of 40.3 miles to the single gallon

All records under Standard Efficiency Test Rules. In the 'Yale University Fuel Economy Test, Professor Lockwood and Arthur B. Browne, M. E., established the fact that the Franklin Car uses less gasoline per mile than any other car with six or more cylinders.

On November 17th, 1915, a Franklin Car covered 1046 miles on a single gallon of oil—a run from New York to Chicago.

Right Now Is the Time for All Motorists to Investigate the Franklin

Franklin Economy and Efficiency, as demonstrated by these records of low gasoline consumption, continue throughout the car. Franklin owners' individual tire mileage reports, for instance, over a period of five years, give a national average of 10,203 miles to the set.

The value of the Franklin Car as an investment is clearly shown every time you find a used Franklin for sale. It brings a 20% higher price than any other fine car in proportion to its first cost and the use it had.

The time is close at hand when the motorist must choose between a restricted use of his car or meeting conditions in a constructive way with the economical Franklin.

Touring Car \$3200.00 Runabout 2620 Ibs. Cabriolet 2485 lbs. 2850.00 2050.00 2610 lbs. 2280 lbs. Town Car 2610 lbs. 3200.00 2900.00 2575 lbs. All Prices F. O. B. Syracus

> FRANK H. SANDERS FRANKLIN MOTOR CAR COMPANY CHICAGO



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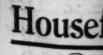
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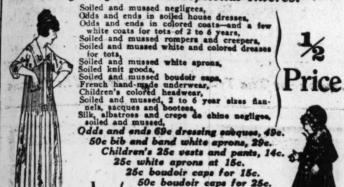
Miscellaneous lots, odds and ends, broken lines, soiled and mussed goods—all these groups remaining from the season's selling must be cleared away. To effect this quickly, radical reductions will be in force tomorrow. As quantities are limited, no lots can be guaranteed to last throughout the day.

We could not possibly list the great number of items that will be offered at out-of-the-ordinary savings in this annual event. A few of them are mentioned in this advertisement; you will find hundreds of others throughout the store. Look for Clearance Sale signs tomorrow—they point the way to economy.

Private Exchange

For Women and Infants

Many Bargains of Exceptional Interest



25c white aprons at 15c.
25c white aprons at 15c.
25c bouldoir caps for 15c.
50c bouldoir caps for 25c.
Misses' Beacon blanket bath robes, soiled,
Soiled and mussed silk corset covers, gowns and envelopes,
Soiled muslin underwear.

Third Floor.

Set of 3 Bowls (Like Cut) 35c

These kitchen bowls are in the yellow ware, glazed inside and outside; right for mixing; one each size—7½, 8½, 9½ inches; the three 35c Crystal glass salad or fruit bowls (like cut), heavy colonial style, fire polished; special, Wednesday at, 19c

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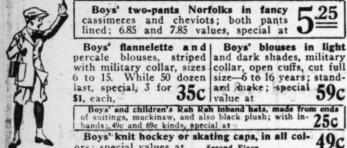
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Light cut crystal
flower baskets, neatly cut on "Heisey"
blanks; Monday, each,
Sixth Ploor.

Rich cut glass
water pitchers,
heavy blank, 4 pint
size, floral and leaf
cutting; Wed. 98c

Boys' Suits—Big Values



Boys' two-pants Norfolks in fancy cassimeres and cheviots; both pants lined; 6.85 and 7.85 values, special at Boys' flannelette and percale blouses, striped with military collar, sizes to 15. While 50 dozen last, special, 3 for 35c striped and dark shades, military collar, open cuffs, cut full size—6 to 16 years; standard make; special 59c Boys' and children's Rah Rah inband hats, made from ends of suitings, mackinaw, and also black plush; with in-25c bands; 49c and 69c kinds, special at

Fancy Goods & Flowers

Finished models of art needlework, including pillows, scarfs and center pieces, night dresses, children's dresses, caps and sacques; all embroidered ready to wear; slightly soiled; sold for 1/3 of

Flower, fruit and scrap baskets-a limited ½ price. quantity at Novelties of all kinds, left over from the Xmas ½ price. business; some soiled, others clean; all at Gobelin tapestry table covers, showing cathedrals and 1.49 European scenes. Regular price 1.75 and 2.49, on sale at 1.49

Scotch Madras Curtains



\$4 and 4.50 Grades, Pair, 1.98 For quick clearance we offer imported Scotch madras curtains, some in ecru color and balance in green, blue, etc. They are all 2½ yards long. While 200 pairs last, special at, pair, both sides, pretty 49c cretonnes, in cluding some fine importages of cretonnes; yd., 39c

Economy in Foodstuffs

	U. S. Government	License No. U 23233	
Fancy fine sifted Lakeside peas, per tan, 18c.	pears, per can, 25c. 32 oz. sweet; gherkins for 29c. 20 oz. bottle mammoth olives for 32c. 5-lbs. fancy whole white rice for 58c. ½ bbl. sack barley flour for 1.39. Q u a ke r Puffed wheat, 2 pkgs., 25c.	I daho potatoes, fancy large White Pearl — finest of bakers—peck, 48c. Carrets, home grown winter care. White turnips, fancy, washed, home grown, florwinter keeping—10 libs. for 29c. Tetley's Sunflower by Jan. 19c. 19c. 19c. 19c. 19c. 19c. 19c. 19c	macaroni or spa- ghetti, your choice, 85C 3 ib. bag genul Old Dutch coff for 70c. Fancy seede raisins, pkg., isc. Fancy cream bri cheese. ib. 38c.

The Store of To-day and To-morrow

Established by E. J. Lehmann in 1875

State, Adams and Dearborn Streets

Important Notice to Charge Customers

All charge purchases made from Wednesday, December 26th, to Monday, December 31st, inclusive, will be entered without request—on January accounts, payable February, 1918.

Clearing Sale of Women's Apparel



One of the most remarkable garment clearances we have ever conducted will begin tomorrow on our third floor. Suits, coats, dresses and other apparel have been subjected to severe price-cutting—and any woman in need of ready-to-wear garments will find this THE BIG BUYING OPPORTUNITY OF THE YEAR.

Two Great Groups of Suits

Lot 1-A great collection of suits that have been priced up to 27.50. There are street suits and dress-up styles,
of wool poplins,
gabardines and
serges. The newest colors are represented. Choice,

Lot 2—An attractive assortment in Norfolk, strictly tailored,
braid trimmed and plain styles.

Materials include broadcloths, men's serges, burellas and velours.
Formerly to 42.50.
Choice at

Dresses—Two Unusual Lots Lot 1—Dresses in numerous beautiful styles—of taffeta, satin and serge. Straight lines, vestee front, bodice,

Lot 2—A wonderful assortment in the approved styles, of satin, serge, taffeta silk, georgette crepe and .75 yoke effect, peg top-and others. Newest colorings. Choice at

Four Sensational Groups of Coats for This Sale Wednesday Lot 1—A great assembling of coats, many of them fur trimmed. Every garment lined and interlined. Materials are two-toned velours, heavy meltons, wool velours and burellas. Vals. to 27.50,

Lot 2—A feature of this group is the collection of pompoms inmotoring and dress wear. Many models display the large rolling collars and cuffs. Materials a n d colors are up-to-the-minute. Vals. range up to \$45. Your choice at

Lot 4—Coats of rich, velvety-motoring and dress wear. Many models display the large rolling collars and cuffs. Materials a n d colors are up-to-the-minute. Vals. range up to \$45. Your choice at

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Manufacturers' Mill Ends of Fine Silks

An enormous assortment of beautiful silks was collected from some of America's foremost silk manufacturers especially for this sale tomorrow. The lengths are 2 to 7 yards each, making them particularly desirable for waists, dresses, skirts, linings, etc. Quantities are limited; therefore full assortments probably will not last long-so attend early.

Choice

Choice

LOT 1 \$1, 1.25 and 1.50 plain and novelty silks-beautiful all silk plaids, stylish all silk striped taffetas, new tub silks, colored silk poplins, black all silk satins, black all silk taffetas, black rough all silk pongee silks, and numerous other desirable silks suitable for practically every purpose.

LOT 3 1.75, 1.85 and \$2 plain and novelty silks, broad satin striped chiffon taffetas, satin striped tub silks, evening shades in taffetas and satins, fine Italian black satins and taffetas, high class novelty silks, marquisettes and crepes, all silk crepe de chines, crepe georgettes, and flesh wash satins.

LOT 2 1.50, 1.65 and 1.75 novelty and plain silks stylish all silk dress satins and taffetas, yard wide, new striped satins and taffetas, new crepe ground tub silks, black all silk crepe georgettes, black chiffon taffetas and satins-mostly yard wide; dependable all silk qualities.

LOT 4 \$2, 2.25 and 2.50 high class dress silks—lustrous all silk crepe meteors, 40 inches wide, all silk crepe de chines, all silk satin de' chines, all silk satin charmeuse, all silk Italian satin selvedge taffetas, indestructible voiles and georgettes, striped "La Jerz" fancy tub silks, fancy broadcloth tub silks, etc.

EXTRA wool broadcloths—
maker's surplus stock, colors and black, 52 and 54 inches wide, at, yard,

| DRESS GOODS REMNANTS | Enormous assortments to be sold tomorrow; black and colors, plain and fancies, all 50c & 60c on the dollar yard,

| EXTRA | 3.50, 4.50 and 5.50 fancy sortments to be sold tomorrow; black and colors, plain and fancies, all 50c & 60c on the dollar yard,

Sale "Golf Shop" Shoes



Selected lots of women's shoes from the stock of The Golf Shop bankrupt), 33 South Wabash Avenue, bought at the auction held under orders of the United States District Court.

These lots from the Golf Shop include: Women's dress shoes Women's sport shoes Women's dress oxfords Women's sport oxfords

Women's dress pumps The Golf Shop priced these shoes, oxfords and pumps, at \$7 to \$10 a pair. As there is only a limited quantity, and the sizes are depleted, we advise early buy-ing, for at this greatly reduced price they're sure to go in a hurry. On sale Wednesday

EXTRA-We also offer 1,500 pairs of women's first quality staple shoes and evening slippers — discontinued lines and broken sizes—selected from our regular stock, in grades from \$5 to \$7 a pair. 2.98
Your choice Wednesday at, the pair,



16.75 Rug, 9x12 Size, 9.75

Tapestry Brussels Rugs, closely woven, very durable will withstand the roughest usage; beautiful Body Brussels designs predominate; sold usually at 16.75. They have out-stayed their welcome and must move. Special, 9x12, at 6.95 Heavy Colonial Rag Poster Rag Rugs

Rugs, 6x9, at 4.50 Every rug perfectly woven, in color combinations to blend with the most 75c Tapestry Brussels stair carpet in 14 width; one pattern in body Brussels effect; very special, 44c while it lasts, per yard,

95c

Big Saving on Hosiery

Women's fine silk hose, excellent texture, formed to fit snugly. Limited quantity. Broken sizes—some are soiled—while they last, pr., Children's warm stock- | Men's sox, some are silk

ings, dependable quality; they stand the strain.

Broken sizes—some soiled—while they last, your chaice, the pair,

Men's sox, some are alle, some lisle, others cotton.

All good values. Broken sizes—some soiled—while they last, your chaice, the pair,



1.35 Georg'tte Crepe, 95c

range of colors; regular value is 1.35; tomorrow, yard,

72 Inch silk dress tulle, in all the new evening shades and black' and 1.29

Wetal laces, so much used for millinery and dress trimmings; widths from the special lots of wash laces:

Lot 1—Values up to loc, per yard, at loc, per yard, per

Handkerchief Clearance

Included are display handkerchiefs that have become soiled through much handling and also many broken lots. Most of them go at about half price.

Many Great Bargains

Women's one corner embroidered 9C handkerchiefs, 30 or 40 styles; each, 9C Novelty box handkerchiefs and box initials, all half off regular marked prices.

Men's cotton novelty and white hemstitched handkerchiefs, regularly 15c and 17c; each, Men's and women's solled and mussed handkerchiefs; while they 5C

Men's Irish linen initials and ISC women's pure Irish linen II 22C and novelty mercerized have, 122C corner embroidered; each, Men's cotton initials, 15c num- 9c handkerchiefs; each,

Odds and ends of soiled fancy linens and cloths; also cloths and napkins; quantity is limited; to be 2 price

Second Floor.

All remnants of crash, table linen, table napkins, etc., will be offered at this 2 off sale at

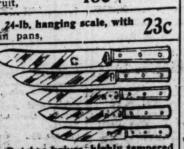
Housefurnishings Clearance Hundreds of housefurnishing necessities will be reduced for clearance in this great after-Christmas event. We direct particular attention to large assortments of new 1917 coffee percolators, of casseroles mounted in beautiful nickel and silver-plated frames, of lamps suitable for any room in the house, and of silk shades in all sizes and of all kinds. Throughout the department you will find



Universal enamele ercolators, in blue, white or striped enam-4 cup size, regularly 3.50, 4.25 and 1.98 teg. 4.75, at 2.19 5, 525 and 2.65

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Final clearance | of beautiful birch mahogany floor lamps, high grade finish, fitted with 2 pull chain sockets, silk cord; choice of several designs, they 13.69 Closing out beautiful silk floor

lamp shades, also seamless tin table lamp shades, cover, signs. All will







in all the popular sizes; assorted colors, artistic de-

Costello Bares Scheme to **Keep Going After Oust**ing of Healey.

Thomas Costello, star witness for the state in the Healey-Barry-Skidmore graft trial, testified yesterday in Judge Sahath's court that he had expected the police graft ring to continue workthe police graft ring to continue working even after former Chief of Police Charles C. Healey was deposed as head

of the police department.

Asked if he had talked to Chief Schuettler, Healey's successor, Costello said he had not but that Healey was to have taken care of him.

Costello made the statement under cross-examination by Attorney John J.
Healy of counsel for the former chief.
Attorney Healy quizzed the witness sharply upon matters he had testified to on direct examination without making Costello change his story as to sentials. He drew an objection from prosecution, and gave Costello an unmfortable moment when he suddenly

tell a lie an untruth-when it suited your purposes?"

Johnston Objects.

"I object," Mr. Johnston said, but the court ruled the witness might an-

Yes, then," replied Costello. Mr. Healy also endeavored to make Costello admit that south side dive keepers paid protection money to Costello for the purpose of getting immunity from the raids of the Committee of F teen rather than protection from the police. Costello decied this. Costello readily told of incidents where he had "held out" graft collections on the former chief.

"You made arrangements with Kan-nally to open a game on Thirty-fifth street," said the attorney. "Did the chief get any of that money?" "He did not."

"You divided it up with Capt. Ste-

phen K. Healy?" The witness said also that the chief did not share in the tribute collected from the Yorkshire hotel and resorts owned by John Torrio and others, and

from the west side gambling houses.

Cites Political Plans. Attorney Healy again brought politcase by endeavoring to get the witness to admit that certain police changes were made as a result of political retion in response to the demands of Costello and the grafting ring members. Costello refused to change his censes and transfers were bought with

In this line of questioning Mr. Healy got into the record for the first time two of the complaint letters which Costello swore were typed for the purpose of supplying a reason for raids or the gambling house at 28 North Halsted street.

"Don't you know that a delegation of Republican politicians went to the mayor and asked for the transfer of Lieuts. Fitzgerald and Shoemaker from the west side—the two men you say Levin and Collins paid to have removed?" asked Mr. Healy.

"No, sir," was the response. No Political Favoritism. Q .- Don't you know they complained that the police officers of the district were favoring Democrats and not

Q.-Didn't you hear that Ald. Lawley, Mr. Galpin, Mr. Todd, Mr. Marcy, and others were exerting their influence against these officers? A .- No,

Costello went into detail concerning the letter writing campaign against 28 North Halsted street. In response to queries by the lawyer he recited how Charles Sherlock had complained to Capt. Gallery, in charge of the Desplaines street district, and he feared that Sherlock would make trouble for the combination which was operating the gambling place.

Q.—Now, you say that one of the ways you put Sherlock out of business was writing letters of complaint him? A.—Yes, that was his alibi. Q.—Did you think that the chief needed an alibi? A.—Well, Sherlock was said to be strong with the admin-

Extracts from Letters. The attorney then asked questions from the contents of the let-ters. The first, addressed to "Hon. C. C. Healey, chief of police," read, in

part, as follows:
"You would be conferring a favor you would sweep out the gambling den at 28 North Halsted street. It is a place owned by Charles Sherlock who place owned by Charles Sherlock who claims immunity from police interference through Mayor Thompson. Sherlock claims he spent \$5,000 in electing Thompson and for his work has been given gambling places and has already a place at Room 532 Revere house, one at 2056 West Madison street and one at Twelfth street and Kedzie avenue. He also claims he was a companion of the mayor on his trip south.

south.

"This place at 28 North Haisted street is the limit . . . People over here don't believe Sherlock, but he seems to have the goods and it is a tough thing, to say the least, when a fellow of his caliber can go about telling that the mayor is protecting him while he is breaking the law."

"Abolish this Nulsance." The second letter is of the sam The second letter is of the same tenor and asks again that steps be taken to "abolish this nuisance."

Q.—Now, those were not hencet complaints. From a moral standpoint you didn't care if there were 100,000 such places running on the West Side? A.—That's true.

Costello also said he did some

Costello also said he did some cor-espondence for Heitler. Asked if he ad written letters to Heitler's sweet-earts he said he had written to a umber of sweethearts for Heitler. The court will have a holiday today, udge Sabath has had a Christmas tree repared for the jury, which must be spt together under guard over the

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This ad is typed in modest size, free from glaring headlines and blaring sale prices, because we've tried to present a compact news story—and you will profit by the actual contact. In every department of the store, wonderful savings await you in this Before Stock-Taking Sale.

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No Refunde, Exchanges No Mail or Phone Orders Filled.



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Odds and ends of jewels ing Brooches, Cuff Butt Pins, Earrings, Bar P etc.; reg. 15c to 50c, cho Gold Filled Call Gall Buttons. reg. 75 llered to \$1, Wed. 50e

Sizes for Women, Misses, Juniors Lot 1—Clearance sale of all of our regular stock of Coats that formerly sold to \$15, in mixtures, kersey, etc. Some have large plush collars, some Kerami trimmed; a 7.95 fine collection of col-Lot 2—Cravenetted mixtures, with Kerami trimmed

collars, some fur collars; colors navy, brown, black, taupe green, etc., former values to 19.75.

Lot 3—Velour plush, plaids, cravanetted back mixtures all wall made. check mixtures, all well made; some half lined, others full lined, some fur collars; former values to 24.75, Wednesday at

clearance Sale of our complete stock of Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits of Poplin, French Serge, Burella and Gabardines, special \$10 Wednesday, Women's, Misses' and Juniors' Suits of poplin, serge, chiffon, broadcloth in navy, black, taupe, etc.; a few fur trimmed; for-merly 32.50, for this sale,

Women's, Misses' and Juniors Suits of silvertone, broadcloth, gabardine, burella, velveteen; some fur trimmed; all new winter color-

Lot 1-Fashionable new all colors; all sizes for women and misses; formerly 9.75 to \$15, at Lot 2—Botany serge em-broidered — braided; satin embroidered — georgette sleeves; some all self, taffeta, net, messaline; all colors; sizes 14 to 44; former-ly \$15 to 24.75, at

Lot 3—Handsomely embroidered French serges; navy, tan, taupe and black: charmeuse, satin and georgette combinations; taffeta, etc.; dance frocks and net dresses included; all sizes; regularly 19.75 to \$35; Wednesday,

No restrictions - no limitations no reservations. Take your choice Wednesday of our entire Fur Stock at 1/4 off Every Fur Coat, Fur Piece, Muff, Scarf, Cape, Throw and Child's Set at 25% off the original price. The

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10.75 to 12.75 Coats, sizes 6 to 14 years; special for Wednesday's Sale at 14.75 to | 18.75 to 17.50 Coats, 21.75 Coats, now at 12.88 14.88 22.50 to \$25 Coats, now at 17.88

Children's Blue
Serge Dresses; regularly 3.98; special
for Wednesday at
Odds and ends in Girls'
Middy Blouses; 1.25
and 1.50 values, at

Odds and ends of Children's Coats; regularly \$15 and \$20, now priced Children's Coats; reg. 8.88

1.19 88c Infants' White Mittens, 8c slightly soiled, Wednesday, Children's All Wool Blue Sorge Dresses; regularly 1.98, for this sale at 1.39 Dresses; regularly 1.98, for this sale at Bath Robes, slightly 44c Infants' Beacon Cloth

ends in Crepe de C Georgette Crepe B All Waists that All sold sold at \$3 and Bloom \$4, while they reduced last, priced for fore Sta Wednesday at ing Sala

Middy Blouses, brakes sizes, special Wednesday Coat Blouses, colors and white, now reduced to All Sweaters Redu

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Thousands of Silk and Velvet Remnants to be closed out before stock taking, including plain and novelty weave fabrics

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Goods Remnants, yd., 35c Warp Challis, bro-

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42 to 54 inch All Wool Storm Serges, 42 in. Wool Poplins, 54 in 1.18

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75c to 89c Silk | 1.00 to 1.38 Silk | 1.39 to 1.58 Silk | 1.59 to 1.85 Silk | 1.89 to 2.10 Silk | 2.25 to 2.75 Silk Rem- 4 2.50 to \$4 Dress

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Table Damask Remnants 11/2 to 31/2 yard lengths, linen, 4 Off See PATTERN TABLE
Cloths, size 4472, hemmed; circular designs, very 1.39 special at 1.39 speci

HEMMED GLASS UNION LINEN HUCK Towels, pure linen, size 18x36; red check hemstitched edges,

1,000 Remnants of 1 Off
White and Colored 2 Off
Wash Goods at

Blankets and Bedspreads SHO PLAID WHITE, SHO SOILED BED and gray Blamest, Sets and Set Spreads heavy quality; plaids in all sizes, eatin or and solid colors, reg. crochet finished, at, 4,98, pair 3.98 sale 1/4 OFF

Slightly Soiled Fancy Scarfe, Center Pieces, Table Runners, Table Covers,

SAMPLE SCARPS and Center Pieces, lace trim med de signs, reg. \$2, priced \$1 1,000 YARDS OF BLEACHED Flannel, 36 inches wide, bear

First Floor. Before Stock-Taking Sale of

Women's Underwear

Women's Heavy Cotton Fleeced Vests, Pants and Corset Covers, regularly 45c, for this sale at Women's and Children's 75c Underwear, odds and ends and broken lines; vests, pants 59c and Union Suits, for this sale at Women's and Children's 1.50 White dren's 1.00 and 1.25 Heavy Cotton T9c Union Suits, T9c and Tights, 1.00

Women's and Children's Hosiery Women's black or Women's 38c and 50c white cotton full seam- Hosiery; cotton fleeced less Cotton Hose, seconds of 19c grade, pair, 10c Children's and Women's Buster Brown full seamless Cotton Hose; slight seconds; 17c

Before Stock-Taking Sale of Footwear

Women's Felt Juliet 1.50, for Before Stock-Taking Sale at Taking Sale at Men's Shoes, Men's Slippers, odds and ends; Opera or Everett style; 1.95 Women's Fancy Party Slippers, regularly 5.00, for this sale at, the pair,

Women's gray Women's 4.00 Kidskin Shoes, Shoes, odds and high cut, pr., 5.45 pair, 2.45 Boys' Shoes, regular 2.50 grade, at, pair, 1.95

Before Stock-Taking Sale of Men's Clothes

Small lots and odd garments, in-cluding high grade Suits and Overcoats; all sizes and fabrics in sizes to 48; one to three of a kind; reg. 13.95
16.75 to 22.50, at 75 Men's Odd 150 odd Vests, Coats, sizes 31 sizes 32 to 38; to 40; light and dark dark colors; colors; wash from suits that and worsted

sold to 20.00, at fabrics, 3.45 98c Men's Trousers, medium and heavy worsted and cassimeres; reg. 2.95; sizes to 46,

Juvenile Overcoats; sizes 21/2 8; warmly lined; some chinchillas; regularly 5.50 and 6.50, special Norfolk Suits, Boys' 3.95 with two pairs lined trousers; reg. 7.50, at

4.95

No r s t e d Sweaters; sizes 26 to 36; assorted colors;

2.45

Boys' Velvet Hats; rak rah shapes; inband style; 49c reg. 75c, at

Boys' Play Suits; Boys' Bath Robes; broken sizes and broken sizes; as'td styles; reg. 75c reg. 3.45; 1.59

Embroidery

25c Swiss and Cambric Corset Covering and Flouncing: 17 ins. Flouncing: 17 ins. wide; priced to-morrow at, yard, Embroidery Clearance 50c Swiss Em- 50c to 75c Gold broidered Ruf- and Silver Em-

fled Flouncing; broidered Net 27 inches wide; Flouncing s, limited quantity; yard, Edges and Band, yard, 25c 29c

French Coney Fur Trimming, black and brown, 3 inch width, 79c. Wednesday,

Pirst Floor. Before Stock-Taking Sale of

Men's Furnishing Men's Sample Laundered and 79c Soft Cuff Shirts; broken lines; all sizes; reg. \$1 and 1.50, at Men's Sample Laundered and Soft Consideration broken lines; regularly 75c; while different dozen last, Before Stock-Taking Sale at 48c Men's 50e and 75e Silk Men's 25e and 18 Four-in-hand Ties, 3 for \$1; 37c each, 37c

Men's 75c Heavy Rib-bed Cotton Fleeced Underwar; Lucion Union Underwar; 59c Union Suits, spe 13 cial at Mon's 25c Black, Full Seamless, Cotton and Lisle Hosiery; sec-onds of Buster Brown brands,

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Second Floor.

1.50 Mummy Crepe and Nainsook Night-Gewns, neatly trimmed; slight-ly mussed,
1.50 Washable Satin and Crepe de Chine Bodices; prettily trimmed,
80c Nainsook and Muslin

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3 pair, 50c; pair, for this sale,

First Floor.

French Ivory Finish
Toilet Articles; puff
boxes, hair receivers, files, 19C
to 50e; choice,
French Ivory Finish Hair
Brushes, regular 98C
22 Hughos' Ideal
Hair Brushes,
waterproof,
waterproof,
TSC Sanitol Tooth
Paste or Powder,
L25 Planu d's Quinine
Hair Tonic,
85e; 75c size,
49c

Before Stock Taking:

Kimonos

Women's Extra Size Flannelette Kimonos; floral patterns; loose

style; sizes 48 to 1.69 52, at Wemen's Blanket Loung-ing Robes; tasseled gird-les; not all sizes 2.45

Serpentine Crope Kimonos in sol-id colors; elas-tic waist; spe-

Before Stock Taking

Millinery

Black Velvet Hats; untrimmed; reg. 95c 1.95 to 3.45, Wed., 95c Black and colored Velvet Hats; reg. 1.45 to 50c Children's Hats, 25c Minase Plush 50c Hata, reg. 245, at 50c

Leather Bags, made of high grade goat and pin seal leathers. Are fitted with a coin purse and mirror; specially priced to close for the Before Stock Taking Sale, at 1.25 to 3.98

Before Stock Taking:

Corsets

1.50 Gloria Corsets;

Broken sines in several popular make 75c Children's 35c Coract Waists, slightly 18c Children's 36c Waists, with supporters, priced at 29c

Before Stock Taking:

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Sieth Floor.

\$100 3 piece Parier Suite;
78 in. davenport; best construction,
3 pieces at \$100

\$10 Tapestry Davanport;
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medium and slender, fancy m a terrials; white and pink, sizes to 26, at sec and

Books for boys and girls by all popular authors, 3 35c Assorted paint books, 60c, 50c, 35c 25c Elsie Dinsmore, first book of 35c A good variety of books for grown-ups, 25c

Umbrellas

Men's and Women's Umbrellas, made of

American taffeta, with assorted handles

and paragon frames;

silk cov-er and 2.25

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Before Stock Taking:

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Sixth Floor.

Tinker Pins—a very amusing toy for the young and old—50c reg- 39c ularly, at

1.80 and 2.80 Dells; \$1 slightly solled, at Erector and 1 Off Meccano Outfits, 4 Off

3.50

Before Stock Taking:

Books

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BIRCH MA-hogany Floor Gold Hand Lamps, wired for 2 lights, Carved Table Lamps, one light, shade, holder and candle, for 4.95 1.85 Guaranteed Electric Irons, all attachments, 2.35

31-PIECE B L O W N MAT GREEN
Am. China G lassware;
De cora ted wine, goblets,
Dinner Sets, etc., 15c, 19c,
2.45

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98c

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lace edge and insertion; two and three pair lots, slightly mussed, for Before Stock-Taking Sale, pair,

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LARGE CYCLONE OIL VICTOR
Cameo Floor Mop, carpet Sweeper with handle, Toilet Paper, 23c 9c Rollman Food Choppers, with asstd. cutters, WHITE ENameled Berim
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Before Stock Taking: Pictures Sigth Floor.

Odds and ends and slightly soiled pictures, 1 0c
values to 35c, 1 0c
Odds and ends, your 25c
choice at

59c | 15c | 13c | 59c

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REBER'S PEARL HOMINY IN MILK or Farm House Red Kidney 15c WHITE Mich. Potetoes, ¼ bu., 79C
I DA HO Baking | FANCY Cooking Potatoes, 93C | 10 lbs., 39C
CANADIAN Rutabagas, 28 lbs. for 25c
FANCY Dry Onsons, 10 lbs. for 25c
FLORIDA Oranges, sweet, dozen, 35c
JONATHAN Apples, 5 pounds for 25c
FLORIDA Grapefruit, three, for 18c.

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Sport Goods Kerchief Clearance of all floor samples at one-half regular price. Ma-chines displayed on our floor during holi-Men's All-Wool Sweater Coats with shawl or V neek; all wanted colors; reg. to 6.50 slo, North Light Tubular Hockey or Racing Skates with shoes attached for men and women; reg. 7.65 wo me n; reg. 7.65
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Bags "

Odds and ends of Fancy Goods and Scarts, reduced to close, See 10c down to Fishber's Khaki \$1 Yarn, for any hank, \$1

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The Watchman By IRVIN CLAY LAMBERT, Author of "Cathedral of All the Stores" Watchman! The Breat Pile.

Reedless of city jar, or wrack of storm.

Serene and temple-like uplifts its walls

In chiseled symmetry. Watchman! Day on day.
Chrough the wide portals of the wondrous mart— As eager pilgrims to a beauteous shrine— Presses the multitude. Watchman! Tell, I pray.

What is the alchemy of subtle warmth.

Of obvious cheer and sharing ownership.

One knows within its gates? Watchman! Sain would I
Solve the mystery of the Great Shop's charm
Which, like faint incense from far censer swung,
Pervades the spacious floors. And this the Watchman's answer: Stone on stone through the marching years.
With greatening desire.
The seen the blending walls uprear
And watched with soul a fire;
And e'er with the Great Store's grandeur
The marvel of its name—
The linked a vision of service
And dreamt of worthy fame. Alert I wait, O Questioner,
Stern guardian of the mart;
I know no magic talisman,
Nor yet delusive art,
But guided still by one desire—
I serve—and stand or fall
In covenant with ideals fixed—
Aye, firm as mountain wall. I have been connected with this organization for fifty years, and there has never been a minute of that time when I have not felt I was a servant. With faith in precepts proved I strive—
Achieve by these alone;
I count gain else impermanent
Whatever men may own;
Above the throbbing aisles I watch—
Discern each several need:
I serve; I hold integrity;
This is my simple creed. THIS REMARK by Mr. John G. Shedd, president of Marshall Field & Company, was made in a talk to a gathering of the firm's employees, and was the suggestion for the writing of the above poem. The Author of the lines has been, himself, an employee for twenty-five MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

RED CROSS WINS ITS 15,000,000 **AND KEEPS GOING**

Chicago Passes 600,000 and Hopes for Many

15,000,000 membership drive succ

beyond expectation goal originally set up has been left far in the distance, the secondary mark of 15,000,000 res c he d with only partial returns available, and the most optimistic of the managers of the campaign are unwilling to say how far this will be exceeded.

Chicago and the central division have done far more than their share in the win-

share in the win-ning of the fight. The 600,000 min-mum fixed for the rear and the di-

3,000,000 mark. The Chicago and cen tral division estimates, based on only partial returns, are the largest that

Cross furnishes the following estifor the other divisions: Atlantic, 2,390,000; New England, 984,000; Pennsylvania, 1,400,000; Lake, 2,500,000; Northwestern, 475,000; Gulf, 500,000; 2,250,000; Northern, 250,000; Southern, 240,000; Potomac 356,000. These figures, added to the 3,000,000 estimate for the central dion, total 14,600,000 in round figures. It is certain that complete rethis figure by a large margin. In practically every instance the divisions have far exceeded the quotas allotted

Will Continue Drive. the continuation of the campaign until

New Year's day. Returns from Chicago poured into the various ward and precinct headlarters all day and were forwarded First National Bank building.

are already far ahead of our quota dren.

DRYS TO FIGHT DRY Health Commissioner Robertson

Make Chicago Saloonless Seven Days in the Week. AYOR THOMPSON, by closing the salcons on Sunday, did more for the prevention of tuber-culosis than any other single person has done," said Dr. John Dill Robertson, commissioner of health, in an address yesterday before the union meeting of ministers in the First Methodist Epis-

"And now," said Dr. Robertson, It is up to you ministers to make Chicago dry all of the time." The statement was received with ap-

copal church, Clark and Washing-

Dr. Robertson used charts in explaining the ravages of tuber-culosis in Chicago, which were prepared, he said, as the result of two years' special study by the municipal tuberculosis sanitarium oard and the department of

Following the address resolutions were unanimously adopted, "commending the municipal tu-berculosis sanitarium board and the department of health for its effective battle upon the white plague and other contagious dis-eases," and "recommending the Chicago Church federation appoint a health committee, and this three laymen from each church to cooperate with the department of health." Prof. Herbert L. Willett, president of the church fed-

One of the reasons why the churches ought to take an interest in this matter, it was urged, is because so many churches sin by reason of poor ventilation. Churches, it was declared, ought to study the relation of fresh air

fixed on a much higher figure for Chicago." Sixth Ward Record.

Fred W. Cooper, a Sixth ward pre inct captain, set a record during the day by turning in 400 members, two of them life, from a district with only 230 voters, in addition to obtaining renewal of all present memberships in

the district. Illinois, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Nebraska campaign managers all turned in hopeful reports. Iowa ex-pects to reach the 1,000,000 mark. Michigan has passed its quota, Wisconsin has its eye on 600,000 members and Nebraska expects to enroll 20 per cent

Landlord Shot After Argument with Roomer

Leo Churownski, a roomer at the home of Walter Olsewski, 3229 Mossknow exactly until the close of the street station. They had had an argu-campaign New Year's eve, but I can ment, Churownski said. Olsewski is

PERSHING ORDER Urges Chicago Ministers to

Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—[Special.]—A fight to force the revocation of Gen. Pershing's order permitting the sale of liquor to men in the camps." of Gen. Pershing's order permitting American soldiers in France to drink light was and beer will be opened when congress reassembles on Jan. 3. E. C. Dinwiddle, chairman of the

Representative Randall, the Prohibitionist member of the house from Recently Col. Dennis authorized the California, said he will introduce a statement that Secretary of State action calling on the president for Lansing intimated in an official inter

"I would like," he said, "to know Canada and the United States provide what power Gen. Pershing has to lng for reciprocal enforcement of the make regulations which do not con-draft.

form to the legislation enacted by

Secretary Baker expressed the view that the law passed by congress, pro-hibiting the sale of liquor to men in ON WINE, BEER hibiting the sale of liquor to men fight. ing in France.

International Draft Plans to Be Disclosed

E. C. Dinwiddie, chairman of the national temperance legislative bureau of the Anti-Saloon league, announced that the league would fight Pershing's order, insisting that Gen. Pershing exceeded his authority in authorizing drinking in the army and that his action "is in defiance of the will of congress and the American people."

Important developments in the system of conscription by the United States and Canada will be disclosed, it is said, by the speech which Col. J. S. Dennis, second in command in the United States of the British-Canadian recruiting mission, has been invited by Chairman Samuel Insul of the State Council of Defense to make to the great Coliseum meeting tonight.

an explanation of Gen. Pershing's or view that he will present to the pres

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Daughters of Isabella to Sell Programs at Athletic Carni-

The Daughters of Isabella have mobilized twenty-eight of their members to help the Knights of Columbus manage the indoor athletie carnival at Dexter Park pa-vilion Christmas afternoon for the villon Christmas afternoon for the benefit of the K. C. \$3,000,000 war camp fund. The daughters will su-pervise the distribution of pro-grams for the affair, which will be featured by an intercity champion. grams for the affair, which was featured by an intercity championship football game between Thorns of Chicago and Eagles of Minneapolis. Among those in charge of the programs is Miss Eather Troutman, 4136 West Adams street.

Every one of the fifty-eight local K. C. councils is aiding in the seat sale for the carnival, which is

expected to add close to \$10,000 to the fund for work among the sol-diers and sailors that has been approved by President Wilson and army and navy chiefs.

THIS Basement chandise must be sold before inventory, regardless of former selling prices. READ!

Fancy

State, Van Buren & Jackson Sts.

Voile Splendid assortto \$2.00, \$1.55

Pre-Inventory Sale of 3,000 Women's & Misses' Winter Coats

in the most interesting coat sale ever held in the history of this remarkable bargain basement. Our price cuts are a windfall to women who wish to save. All the



popular styles and materials. Colors: Navy, brown, novelty weaves, black, smartly tailored with plush collars, fur collars, belted models, full flaring, many are lined throughout. Silk plush, wool velour, Ural lamb, nov-

misses, 34 to 44; and 16, 18 years.

MILLINERY

price which should clear them in few hours. Large, medium

Skating Caps, 25c 50c Knitted

\$6.75 Fur Skating Turbans

DRESS GOODS and SILKS

marked at nearly one-half former low prices for quick clearance.

Lengths for all purposes, including dresses; materials Satins, Crepe de Chine, Novelties, Charmeuse, Georgette, Silk Velvet, Crepe Meteor, Taffeta, Messaline, etc. French Serge, Poiret Twills, Broad-cloths, Poplins, Basket Weaves, Gabardine, Plaids and Fancies, 79c to \$1.49 yard values, 3 big lots,

59c yd., 79c yd., 99c yd

PRE-INVENTORY SALE

Several hundred front and back lacing Gossard Corsets of fancy pink brocade, all sizes, and a style for every type of figure; values up to \$3.50; sale price Wed., at



PRE-INVENTORY SALE Men's & Young Men's Suits

These Suits are wonderful values. They are the short lots from the higher grade lines, taken from our Second Floor section and priced for quick clearance. Complete range of sizes in the various lots.

various lots.

Men's Trousers, heavy, warm \$2.39
and durable, 32 to 42, priced at.

Boys' Sweaters, heavy wt., gray, 890 sizes 24 to 34, special,

Bleached Sheeting

Genuine Pepperell or Lockwood, full 21/4 yards wide; regular goods cut from the original bolt; 12 yard limit; special sale tomorrow at, yard,

Full Size Hemmed Bedspreads, good heavy weight, worth \$2.00, exceptionally strong values, tomorrow while lot lasts at, each,

Large size Wool Finish Blankets, in fancy plaids, assorted colors; worth \$4, at this sale, per \$2.69

Hemstitched or scalloped Table Cloth, good quality, round or square, 59c worth 89c, at, each,

wide, special at,

Full size all feather Bed Pillows, covered with land art ticking, worth to \$3.00; at this \$1.39 plain or fancy weaves, worth to 50c, at, sale, pair,

Now on at Our Eleven (II) Stores

5c Larson's Peptomints

DEPTOMINT 12 for

5c Kofnots

75c Ladies' White French Ivory Dressing Combs, 2 for......76c

40c Dennos Food

2 for 6c



50c Men's Hair Brushes, 2 for ... 51c 51.00 Hair Brushes, 2 for ... 51.01 51.25 Fine Point Manicure Scissors, 2 for ... 51.26 52.50 Genuine Ebony Hair Brush, best quality brintle, 2 for ... 51c Powder Puff, 4 inch velour, in envelopes, 2 for ... 26c 35c Herbacine Egg Shampoo 2

50c pint Milk of Magnesia, 2

Cod Liver Oil, 2 for\$1.01
35c French
lvory Buffer, removable chamois, 2 \$1.00 Enamel Douche Can, 2 quart, 2 for......\$1.01

\$3.50 Shakespeare Sets



\$3.51

with covers. Can be used for Tobacco Jars, Cereal

for many other pur-100 2 for 36c 15c Dressing Comb, 2 for.....16c \$1.25 Ladies'. French Tvory Dressing Comb, 2 for.....\$1.26 15c Stem Water

Tumblers limit 6 to each customer, 2 for 16c





50c Simples CUTICLE

2 for 51c

\$1 Imported Flower Vas



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Thrift

Stevens Building Shops 17 NORTH STATE STREET

Commencing tomorrow they will offer their stocks for clearance at prices that cannot be resisted by these women of Chicago who wish to make their after Christmas money do its best. Look at the Arcade windows—

Rid the Skin

moisette, 5 and lon-

Full Bean or Ground

2 Lbs. for 4lc

Limit 4 tins to each customer

10c Mrs. White's Ironing Compound, 2 for ... Ik. 25c 100 Hinkle's Tablets, 2 for ... Ik. 51.00 Iron Tonic Pills, 2 for ... Ik. 50c Waxit, for automobile besties, leather bodies, 2 for ... Ik. 10c Burnishine, 2 for ... Ik. 10c Holbrook's Bath Brick, he no lishing brass, 2 for ... Ik.



2 Bars
for 11c
Limit 2 Cakes to Each
Customer, 2
for 50c Orange Flower Cream, 2
for 51c

Malted Milk

GRAND PRIZE

PANAMA EXPOSITION

Toilet and Baby Talcum Powder 2 for 26c

25c Velveola Face Powder, 2 50c Delahanta Face Powder. 25c Service Me- 26c dallions, 2 for...

10c Olivilo Soap

window. Set one on our desk, dresser or table. Sc Service Buttons, 2 for 6c.

50c Mme. Yale's Face Powder, Jars, Candy Jars and 25c Dujardin Transparent Tar





Young men's flats of felt; new and green; clea sale price,

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Misses' Juliets; with \$1.00; pair, Women's in severa shades; pair, Women's slippers; fleece lined

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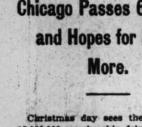
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In many sections of the country extraordinary conditions will result in of its population.

to the campaign headquarters in the "We cannot tell just where we stand," pratt street, shot and severely wound-said Campaign Manager Strotz at a ed Olsewski last night. He was arlate hour last night, "and we won't rested by police from the Thirty-fifth

Maison de Mode
602 Michigan Avo., So.

January Clearing Sale

Suits,

Coats, Dresses,

Furs and Blouses

Every garment in stock is sacrificed for this sale.

All Sales Final. No Exchanges,

No Refunds, No Credits.

est confidence that we not expected to live. He has six chil-

Fresh Roasted Bean or Ground bs. for 41c (1/2-lb. tins), 2 for.... 31c tins to each customer. ag Powder, 2 for.... 26c by White Washing my White Washing und, 2 for... White's Ironing Com-2 for... latum, 2 for......11c e's Piano Polish, 2 for 26c y Wire Clothes Pins in pkg.), 2 pkgs. for 11c son's Gold and Silver

2 for..... picks, 2 pkgs. for...

Violet Dawn

Face Powder,

Epsom Salts, 2 for....16c rate of Zinc, 2 for....26c ol Disinfectant, 2 for \$1.01

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Simples CUTICLE REMOVER

Nail Enamel, cake

orted Flower Vase

(Like cut) can also be

used for liquor bottles, toilet water, etc.

2 for \$1.01

. Turkish Towel Sets

of 3 Towels, one large patterns Face Towel and one hastifth neat borders of pink, sieput up in neat box and the 2 for \$2.01

& Van Buren Corner hah 284, 3351, 3355 and 3356

4281 Broadway Phoness Lake View 56 or 39

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100 E. Garfield Bird. Phones: Oakland 3000-3145-316

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aring Sale of Drugs & Toilet Articles

annaly-Clearing Sale of Gloves

Women's kid gloves, moisette, short in white or colors; and long silk broken lots from our gloves, slightly better grades; all of sizes; kid and mussed; values up to 75c; for clearance, pair, pair, pair, pair, pair, or sizes; kid and cloth; regularly 75c; for clearance, pair, 45c \$1.15 | 75c; f ance, pair,

gloves; in all colors; good line -begins tomorrow morning

CLEARING SALE in a very broad meaning—that offers unequaled opportunities for savings most substantial on broken lines, mussed and soiled goods and odds and ends of merchandise accumulated from a very busy selling season. It is wonderful, indeed, in these days of soaring prices, to be able to release so many lots of splendid merchandise at such little prices.

Because of limited quantities—we cannot guarantee advertised lots to last all day. However, there are hundreds of other splendid opportunities for saving throughout the store which are not mentioned in this advertisement.

No mail or phone orders accepted on items advertised here.

January-Clearing-Sale of Corsets

This corset clearance should mean much to women, because we will place on sale odds and ends of corsets taken from our regular stocks at a decidedly reduced price.

wide range of styles— all sizes in the lot, but

The lot presents a wide range of styles— or pink broche; of white and pink heavy coutils, tricot and very fine batistes; in medium, low and topless styles for every type of figure; clearing sale price,

January-Cleaning-Sale of Slippers

Misses' and children's felt Juliets; with flexible leather soles; values up to

Women's felt Juliets; with leather soles; ribbon trimmed; in several different 79c shades; pair, shades; pair, Women's comfort house dippers; with leather soles; fleece lined; clearing sale 59c

price, pair, Men's black and tan kid Romeos; sizes slightly \$1.48 Little men's tan and black goat leggings; flannel lined; sizes to 10 only; \$1.49 regularly \$2; pair, Misses' and children's red and blue felt cavalier slippers; 90c regularly \$1.25; pair,

January-Clearing-Sale of Millinery

Third Floor. Tailored and Untrimmed Velvet Hats, 39c

Several hundred of them-repesenting large, small and me dium models in mushroom and sailor effects. The tailored hats are trimmed with grosgrain ribbon. Up to \$1.50 values; clearing sale price, 39c All our misses' and children's tams; up to \$1.39 values; 59c clearing sale price,

All our knit caps in a complete clearing sale price, All our small lots and slightly soiled flowers, representing values up to 50c; clear- 10c

January-Clearing-Sale of Ribbons

Main Floor. Thousands of yards of loom ends, ribbon remnants, also remnants from our big holiday ribbon sale, consisting of all silk satin ribbon, plain taffeta ribbon and moire ribbon; in a good range of colors; widths 1 to 51/2 inches; 3 big lots; yard,

 $2\frac{1}{2}c$, 10c, 15c

Women's and Misses' Coats, Suits, Dresses and Skirts at Radical Price Reductions

Misses' and

Juniors' Coats

Misses' and Girls' Apparel Misses' dresses of fine all wool serge, coverts and silk; in dark and light shades; formerly sold up to \$19.75; clearing sale price,

Misses' dresses for | Odds and ends of misses' dresses of silk and cloth; formerly priced up to \$12.75; business, street and general wear; formerly sold up to \$15; \$6.95 clearing clearing sale

All misses' suits in every desirable material; formerly sold up to \$30.00; clearing \$15.00

MISSES' COATS of fine wool velours, pom poms, kerseys, broadcloths, wool cheviots and novelty mixtures; trimmed with large collars of fur, kerami plush and self material; belted, tailored

Misses' and Juniors' coats; of wool velours, wool cheviots, kerseys, mixtures and novelty coatings; trimmed with fur, kerami and plush models, with pockets; most of these coats are full satin lined, vals. to \$30.00; \$19.95 many tailored models; some half lined; formerly sold up to \$22.50; January \$14.95

Girls' coats in wool cheviots, novelty coatings, velveteen, plush and corduroy; values \$6.95

Odds and ends of girls' serge dresses; formerly sold to \$4.50; clearing sale \$2.45

formerly sold to \$25.00; clearing sale \$10.00

Women's Winter Coats

clearing sale price, \$11.95 Coats formerly priced at \$19.75, \$21.50 and \$22.50; clearing sale price, \$14.95

clearing sale price, \$19.95 special, Coats formerly priced at \$32.50, \$35.00 and \$37.50; clearing sale price, \$24.75

Women's and Misses' Skirts

In many silk and wool fabrics; a variety of styles and nearly every wanted size. Skirts formerly priced at \$3.95 \$4.95, \$5.95 and \$7.50; clearing sale price,

Women's Winter Suits

of the choicest wool fabrics; finely tailored and richly-silk lined; reduced for clearance as follows

Suits formerly priced at \$25.00 and \$27.50; clear-\$19.75 ance sale price, Suits formerly priced \$32.50 and \$35.00; clear- \$24.75 and \$45.00; clear- \$29.75 ing sale price,

Women's Silk and Serge Dresses

of every description, including dresses for street, business, dinner and evening wear; reduced as follows—

Dresses formerly priced \$12.50 and \$15.00; January Clearing Sale price, \$8.75 Dresses formerly priced \$17.50 and \$19.75; January Clearing Sale price, \$11.95 Dresses formerly priced \$24.75 and \$27.50; clearing \$16.75



Mounty-Clearing-Rate

Muslin Wear and Infants' Wear

Third Floor.

An accumulation of muslin undergarments—slightly soiled and mussed—consisting of gowns, envelope chemises, corset covers and bloomers; elaborately trimmed with dainty laces, embroidery insertions and ribbon beading; priced as follows:

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\$1.00 values	at 79c
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\$1.50 values	
\$1.75 values	at \$1.18
\$2.25 values	
\$2.95 values	
\$3.50 values	
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Infants' Wear -consisting of slightly soiled and mussed dresses, petticoats, kimonos, gowns, pinning blankets, sacques; neatly trim-med with lace and embroidery; from infants' sizes to children up to 6 years; priced as follows: 85c values at.....50c \$1.00 values at 75c \$1.50 values at 98c \$1.95 values at \$1.25 \$2.25 values at....\$1.50

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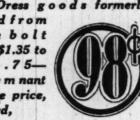
Half Yearly Sale of Wool Dress Goods Remnants

Main Floor

WITH our own remnants we place on sale the accumulation of mill-ends and mill-trial pieces secured from some of the largest woolen mills in America, making this a noteworthy assortment. The lots consist of the season's most popular weaves and colors of Broadcloths. French Serges, French Gabardines, French Poplins, Whipcords, Velours, Imperial Serges, Epingles, Velour Gabardines, Storm Serges, Chuddah Cloth, Scotch Tweeds, Fancy Coatings, etc.

All materials are from 36 to 54 inches in width. There are many lengths that can be made into a suit, dress, coat, etc. sold from the bolt

at 75c to \$1.25-Rem nant Sale price, sold from the bolt at \$1.35 to \$1.75-Rem nant Sale price,



sold from the b'olt at \$1.85 to \$2.25— Rem nant Sale price,

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the bolt
at \$2.35 to
\$3.50—
Rem nant Sale price,

Sample Underwear Sale Lot 1 Lot 4 Main Floor. -comprises men's fine ribbed cotton, fleece lined underwear; up to \$1.00 values; clearance price, clearance price, to \$2.89

-comprises men's heavy all wool and worsted union suits; matural special fleece garments: up to \$1.00 values; clearance sale price, s up to \$1.00 clearance price, Lot 8

comprises men's fine ribbed and flat wool, merino, worsted and cotton wests and ton shirts and drawers; also heavy cotton union suits; up to \$2.00 values; \$1.15 clearance price, Lot 3

Lot 5

—comprises women's fine cotton and merinoed vests, pants and union suits; medium and heavy weights; up to \$2.00 values; clearance sale price, learance sale price, Lot 9

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Lot 11

—comprises women's fine cotton and merinoed vests, pants and union suits; medium and heavy weights; up to \$1.98 values; clearance sale price, Lot 9

Lot 12

—comprises men's fine ribbed wool worsted and cotton ribbed union suits; also flat wool shirts and drawers; medium and heavy fleece lined garments; up to \$3.00 values; clearance sale price, \$1.98 price,

January-Cleaning-Sale of Boys' and Young Men's Clothing

Young men's overcoats; sizes 32 to 38; pinch back and full back models; in gray and brown mixtures; clearing sale\$8.75

Young men's suits; broken

lots of sizes 31 to 36; pinch back and plain models; in gray and brown mixtures; clearing sale price, \$6.75 Young men's soft and stiff

and green; clearing \$1.35 Boys' overcoats; broken sizes 14 to 18 years; full cut long models; dark cheviots; \$3.50 clearing sale price,

Boys' flannelette rompers; in tray stripes; sizes 2 to 8; 55c dearing sale price. earing sale price, Boys' flannelette 'pajamas; slamly soiled; sizes 4 to 95c 12; dearing sale price,

\$11.95

Novelty satin stripe plaids and checked taffetas; suitable for the new spring dresses and skirts; up to \$1.50 values; January 98c clearing sale, yard,

· 36 inch silk mixed creps de chine; in all the wanted street and evening shades, including black and white; regularly 50c; 35C January clearing sale price, yard, 40 inch pure silk and wool poplins; in all the wanted shades; a material almost

unobtainable from the manufacturers; regularly \$2; January clearing sale price, \$1.19 40 inch foulards; all pure silk; in navy blue and white coin dots; predictions are this silk fabric will be one of the most popular silks for spring, 1918;

regularly \$2.25 yard; January

clearing sale price, \$1.28

36-inch colored taffetas and messalines; good variety of light and dark shades to select from; up to \$1.50 values; January clearing sale price, \$1.05 yard,

36 inch chiffon faille; good, firm quality; in all the wanted shades; regularly 85c; January clearing sale price, 58c yard,

40 inch novelty brocade silks; in street shades only; up to \$2.50 the yard values; January clearing sale price, \$1.48 All silk charmeuse; good assortment of colors to select from; regularly \$2.00; January clearing sale price, \$1.48

January Clearing Sale of SILKS January Clearing Sale of Linens, White Goods, Domestics and Bedding

Table damask; 58 inches wide; good quality; for general use; good range of patterns; limit of 10 25c yards to a customer; yard, 25c value; specially priced, doz., 98c Bleached Turkish towels; reliable

Hemstitched table cloths, full bleached; fine quality; satin damask; choice patterns; 64x64 inch; dependable wearing quality; \$2.00 value; special, \$1.39 size; \$1.75 value; customer; each,

quality; double loop towels; good size; 15c value; specially priced, 112c each.

Turkish towels; fine quality; double loop towels; large size; fast color blue plaids; specially priced, Bedspreads; heavy quality Marseilles pattern crochet spreads; full double bed size; \$1.75 value; limit of 3 to a \$1.29

Flannels and Bedding

Sheets; full size; 81x90 inches; heavy quality; French seamed; limit of 89c for undergarments, etc.; \$2.19

Embroidered pillow cases; some with Embroidered pillow cases; some with initials; odd lots of extra good qualities; slightly soiled and mussed from handling; up to \$1.35 values; choice, 60c.

ualities; andling; double bed size; a range of colors; light or dark grounds; \$3.75 value; \$2.98 specially priced,

Cluny lace edges and insertions; in cream and white; for curtains, underwear and 72C fancy work; yard, fancy work; yard,

Embroideries

Third Floor

Embroidered effevers, M inches wide;
white with colored figures; also all
white on voils or organdie; up
to 60 vola; clearing sale, yard, 290

January-Cleaning-Sale

of LACES

Main Floor. Valenciennes laces, edges and

insertions; in matched and broken sets; sale price, 21c at, yard, 8c, 31/2c and

at, yard, 8c, 8/2c and 220
18 inch silk embroidered lace
allowers; various colored effects
for waists and dresses; up to
69c values; clearing sale 29C
White cotton filet lace; edges
and insertions to match; widths
from 4 to 6 inches; sale 61C
price, yard,

price, yard,

36 Inch silk shadow allover laces; cream, black and white; also silk nets in brown, blue,

purple, tan, navy, etc.; 39c clearing sale price, yard,

January-Cleaning-Sale

of Curtains

Sample lace curtains; one and two pairs

of a kind; all lots include curtains used as samples, which are slightly soiled; priced at remarkable savings, in 3 lots, pair,

\$2.85, \$1.95, \$1.00

Mended curtains; in double thread weave; all have been mended by experts at the mill; about 200 in the lot; many to match; 49c priced, each, priced, each,

Curtain nets; in rem-nant lengths; from our regular lines selling up to 75e; 30c lengths up to 9 9C up to 75e; 39c lengths up to yards, yard, yard, SyC | yards; yard,
Cretonnes; mill lots and remnants from
regular lines; priced in many cases less 37C

than half; per yard, Mercerized overdrapes; in pretty satin strips effect styles; all popular shades; January 35C clearance sale price, yard,

January-Clearing-Sale

Fourth Floor of Housewares Fourth Floor

Mixing bowls, blue and white, set of 4, grade; January clear-ing ale price, 29c Toilet paper, good grade; January clear-ing ance sale price; 33c in 2 sizes; sale 19c price, running; with \$2.98 Clark make, with 4 98C knives; sale price, Wash boards; a stanthis and checked—just the stange of the kitchen; price,

Costas line; 50 ft.

Wight's silver polish; sale price,

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25c

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Rand or nall scrubs; sale price,

25c

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crisco; special; 1 cans, 2		ELF	HEL	468	lvory largest bar, Wed nesday,	8c
fine quality; pack; per	13c ity	No. 2 100	Bingbee's 8 oz. bo	ttle 9C	prunes; la size, bes quality; lb.	150
one of the be	ennox soap; st soaps 4C	oon,	L IIC	lb. bag	manty; 3	29c
spaghetti or roni; regular	8c Wedne	Teas an	10c pkg. fo	7c	extra quali	tyl 90
Swan's Down	21c pound,	extra fine	roasted; 3	50c	ity; No.	130
Hershey's	130 regula	70c 48c	fresh roas	250	large	250

No Deliveries-No Charges-Fifth Floor These Items on Sale Wednesday Only

Swift's Pre-Miller & Hart's | Cash and Carry mium bacon: famous 32c per 15. 461c Market California hams; sugar cured; per 25C hb., 25C hb. 25C hb., 25C hb., 25C celed; per lb., 27C corned boot; 19C hb., 27C corned boot; 19C hb., 27C corned beef; per lb., 27C hrib; per lb., 27C corned beef; per lb., 27C corned of Nut, Al-so nut; or Swift's Premium 32C hitterine; per lb., 27C corned beef; per lb., 27C corned of Nut, Al-so nut; or Swift's Premium 32C hitterine; per lb., 27C corned beef; per lb., 27C corned bee

January-Clearing-Sale

of Rugs

High grade Wilton valvet rage;
On 12 feet; seamless; all perfect;
intest designs; Chinese and Persian effects; beautiful color combinations; regularly \$39.50;
clearance cale
\$29.69
price,

Congoleum rage; 6x9 feet;
all perfect; they are 1917 do aigne and will not be made again—that is the reason for this law clearance cale
\$29.69
price,

Upon customer's request, charge purchases, December 26 to 31, will be posted to the January account.

Business hours, beginning tomorrow, 8:30 a. m. to 5:30 p. m.



Mandel Brothers' closing the year with vast reductions on winter apparel

A clearance broad in extent, and remarkable for the greatness of the reductions on apparel in the height of the vogue. 6,300 winter coats, suits, dresses and skirts at savings which emphasize the extraordinary advantages in liberal selection tomorrow.

Mandel's year-end clearing of women's winter coats, suits, costumes, skirts

\$35 velveteen dress, braid trimmed; see sketch; 18.50

\$55 evening costume of net over silk, gold emb'd, reduced to \$25 \$100 chiffon afternoon dress, for trimmed, is reduced to 49.50 \$200 velvet suit, original model, fitch fur trimmed, for \$65



7.50 black taffeta skirts are reduced to clear at 4.95

21.50 novelty wool sport skirts, repriced to clear at \$15 \$50 novelty and serge riding habits reduced to clear at \$25 \$35 tweed and checked riding habits for \$25

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Quen-	Women's coats	Original price	Sale price	Germ-	Women's coats	Original price	Sala price		
27 66 26 48 25 19 5	Street coats of wool velour Smart velour cloth winter coats Novelty & velour cloth street coats Winter coats of pom pom cloth Street coats of broadcloth Semi-dress winter coats of velvet . Mixture motor coats, raccoon collar Tinsel brocade evening coat	25.00 29.50 35.00 39.50 29.50 55.00 35.00 350,00	18.50 19.75 25.00 29.50 19.75 45.00 25.00 225.00	6 15 55 1 25 2	Cloth coats, some fur collared Pom pom coats, nutria collar & cuffs Distinctive bolivia & pom pom coats Velour and broadcloth coats Nutria trim'd green duvetyn coat Exclusive coats, some fur trimmed Silk velour coats, nutria fur trim. Blue chiffon velvet evening coat	59.50 39.50 225.00 65.00 110.00	39.50 55.00 45.00 29.50 125.00 49.50 85.00 195.00		

Reductions of half or more on modish suits

80 40 6 42 10	Velour and broadcloth suits Gabardine and velour cloth suits . Velveteen suits, fur trimmed collar Oxford and velour cloth suits Fur trimmed broadcloth suits	29.50 35.00 50.00 35.00 25.00	15.00 18.50 25.00 18.50 12.50	19 40 5 19 37	Exclusive style velveteen suits Distinctive suits, some fur trim'd. Smart velour cloth suits Velveteen suits, distinct styles Exclusive and individual suits Velour cloth suits, many fur trim'd Taupe velour suit, fur trimmed White broadcloth tailored suit	50.00 85.00 115.00 45.00 250.00	29.50 49.50 65.00 25.00 95.00
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	Street, afternoon and evening frocks reduced							
91 Ser 17 Ser 23 Sar 15 Ch	rge, velveteen, taffeta dresses rge frocks, desirable colors, tin and georgette after'n frocks armeuse and georgette dresses	19.50 35.00 45.00 65.00	9.75 18.50 25.00 35.00 75.00	10 Chiffon and net evening costumes 23 Tailored poiret twill dresses 29 Georgette and satin costumes 56 Odd dresses, miscellaneous lot 10 Jersey wool dresses 1 Dinner dress, black net over satin 15 Dance frocks of chiffon taffets	50.00 50.00 22.50 35.00 95.00	35.00 29.50 7.50 18.50 49.50		

Women's \$35 wool velour suits, one illustrated, \$15

\$45 modish street coats of pom pom, fully lined, priced \$18 \$95 smart velour cloth coats, fur collared, as pictured, priced \$65. \$55 velveteen suits, skunk trimmed: one pictured; for 29 to



\$10 novelty wool skirts, desirable models, reduced to 6.75

16.75 fancy checked velveteen skirts, reduced to clear at 9.75 \$10 wool jersey skirts, sports model, are reduced to 45

Mandel's year-end sale of girls', misses' and small women's

Misses' \$20 silk afternoon dresses—as pictured—sharply reduced to 7.50 Girls' 8.75 chinchilla coats, sizes 6 to 14 years; see sketch; reduced to 5.75 Girls' 18.50 warm winter coats, fur trimmed; see picture; 12.50 Fourth floor.

Quen-	Misses' coats	Original price	Sale price	Quan	Misses' coats	Original price	Sele price
28	Burella or frieze .	29.50	19.75	23	Velour, pom pom .	65.00	55.00
37	Velour cloth coats	29.50	19.75	15	Bolivia coats	75.00	65.00
26	Fur trimmed coats	35.00	25.00	5	Siberia bolivia, fur	110.00	95.00
38	Velour veldette	39.50	29.50	1	Duvetyn, Royant .	225.00	150.00
19	Velour, silk lined .	45.00	39.50	1	Bolivia, fur trim'd	135.00	110.00
25	Velour, pom pom .	55.00	49.50		Velour, Pom pom .		

Misses dresses snarply reduced for clearance

7 9 5	Taffeta or serge Velveteen dresses Serge, georgette Taffeta dresses Evening gown Serge dresses	19.50 29.50 35.00 250.00	12.50 14.75 12.50 50.00	21 1 1 8	Satin aft. dresses. Velveteen dresses. Fine serge dress. Evening gown. Crepe meteor din r Evening gowns.	35.00 85.00 250.00 65.00	25.00 45.00 95.00 29.50
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Misses' 29.50 fur trimmed coats, one pictured, reduced to Misses' \$25 burella cloth suits, illustrated, reduced for clearance to 10 Misses' \$50 smart fur trimmed velveteen suits-illustrated-\$25 Fath

	Misses' suits	Original price	Sale price	Quen-	Misses'suits	Original price	Sole price
50 2 8 1	Velvet suits	150.00 35.00 150.00	85.00 18.50 95.00	3 1 8	Silvertone velour. Velour, nutria trim Seal trimmed suits Velvet, squir I trim Silvertone velour. De May, mink trim	135.00 85.00 150.00 65.00	29 50 85.00 55.00 85.00 95.00

Girls' and flappers' apparel greatly reduced

16 Velour suits 33 Fur trimmed coats 16 Velvet coats 25 Warm school coats 27 Flapper coats 14 Flapper dresses	19.75 25.00 10.00 25.00	12.50 19.75 7.50 18.50	15 33 35	Serge dresses Wool dresses Flapper coats	7.50 16.50	3.95 12.50 7.50
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14.75 taffets dresses: many with georgette sleeves; to cle

24.75 broadcloth suits: peau de cygne linings: reduced to !!

16.75 dresses of heavy crepe de chine; priced for clearance, Il

In the Subway-annual clearing of apparel for women, misses and

8.75 soft taffeta dresses; navy or black; reduced to clear, at 5.75 19.75 all-wool poplin tailored suits, reduced for clearance at 8.75 19.75 fine French serge dresses, bead trimmed; to clear at 14.50 7.50 coats of all-wool materials, for girls; clearance price, 5.00



Quentily	Women's dresses	Origin'l price	Sale price	Quen-	Women's suits	Origin'il price	Sele	Quen-	Women's coats	Origin'l	
65	Satin dresses	22.50	18.50	43	Poplin suits	119.75		-	IValous sosts	119.50	12 50
48	Georgette dresses .	22.50	18.50	50	Broadcloth suits	24.75	11.50	32	Plush trimmed costs	94 50	91.00
20	Georgette comb tion	29.50	22.50	32	Serge suits	18.75	8.75	80	Burella coats	19.50	13 50
90		. 14.95		20	Burella suita	30.00				22,50	
	Silk dresses	15.00	11.75	100		25.00				37.50	
	Afternoon dresses.	25.00	22.50	36	Novelty suits	25.00	18.75	18	Burn coate	29.50	
	Street dresses			20	Extra size suits	25.00	18.75	43	Wool velous costs	24.50	
		18.75		13	Serge suits	125.00	16.75	30	Third alash ages	29.50	
12.2	Serge dresses	100 7 72 75		23	Fur trimmed suits	35.00	18.75	85	Full lined santa	29.50	
- 3 -		22.50		10	Iricotine suits	32.50	18.75	10	Bolivia soste	32.50	
		32.50		20	Derge suits	16.75	11.50	40	Broadclash anata	29.50	
	Satin dresses			11	Velvet trimmed suits	114.75	8.75	30	Motor costs	19.50	13 50
	Combinations	25.00	22.50	20	Droadcloth suits	125.00	18.75	97	Fur collared	24.50	
	Matines frocks	29.50	22.50	14	Fur collared suits	140.00	18 75	100	Cald	80 80	-
	Silk dresses	8.75	5.75	20	rancy suits	130.00	18.75	90	Namalan malana	00 80	10 44
	Serge dresses	0.40	0.401	200	SWAGGET AUITA	IXD IND	136 7 5 1	392	And he And heathan and P. C. of State 1979	35 00	98 75
	Serge dresses	120.50	Ta' DO	TW	Pliance Chic suite	74 70	14. 751		Value of the control	OI BA	
63	Silk dresses	14.75	8.50	26	Poplin suits	19.50	11.50	16	Novelty sloth coats	37.50	98 75
	Skirts .	43.			Girls' coats		35.00			Market	
98	Broadeloch skirts	5.00	3.05	00					Skirts	FIRM	Style?
Bertanii I	Serge skirts	A PARKET	0.93	20	Chinchilla coats	19.50	14.75	60	Fur trimmed skirts	5.00	3.95
	Serge skirts	2.65 5.00	1.75	90	Mixture coats	7.50	5.00	36	Tailored ekirte	5.00	3.95
	Novelty skirts			20	Valvet coats	19.50	14.75	45	Serge work skiets	2.65	1.75
	Jersey skirts	5.00	3.95	30	Fur collared coats	15.00	10.00	20	Steined alies	Mary Control	3.95
	Plaid skirts	5.95	2.95	60	Wool fabric souts	12.50	8.75	22 1	Sol satin fabric skirte	5.00	1.75

15.00 best chinchilla coats for girls; full lined; to clear, # 181 24.50 wool velour coats, full lined; coney collar; 21.00 Low

\$5 georgette crepe blouses at 2.95

\$5 to \$6 georgette crope blouses at 3.95. \$6 georgette, crope de chine blouses, \$5. 8.75 georgette crape Russian blouses, 36, 39 voile and batiste blouses, 1.50, ard soor

\$35 trimmed hats reduced to \$18

\$25 # \$30 hats, \$15. \$18 to 23.50 hats, \$10. \$15 hats now 7.50. \$10 and 12.50 hats, \$5. 7.50 to 8.75 hate reduced to clear at 2.95. \$5 to 6.95 hats are \$1.

12.75 crepe de chine negligees at \$10

18.75 Lady Teasle gowns of crepe, \$10 \$20 velvet lounging robes, wistaria, 16.50 \$1 hand emb. combing sacques, white, 38c \$20 wool jersey slipons, \$10.

Misses' \$3 smocks reduced to \$2

Misses' 3.95 tub drasses, broken sises, \$2. 52 tub dresses, odd sises and colors, 1.50

Small children's 12.75 and \$15 coats, \$10

1.95 and 2.95 colored hate and bonnets, \$1. 2.95 white dresses, some smocked, 1.95. -1.50 bath robes, 2 to 6 years, are now \$1. \$1 empire dresses at 50c.

\$1 silk bodices reduced to 750

2.95 silk chemise, envelope style. 2.95 hand-made gown or chemiss 1.95 gowns, elaborately lace to 1.50 petticoats, lace or emb., \$1.9

CONVICT'S NOTES REVEAL PLOT FOR

Robber.

Details of a Joliet prison delivery plan have been found by the authorseveral weeks ago.

roled) and perhaps other convicts to cler." escape. One man was named Ernest. The time set for the proposed delivery was the week of Dec. 2 to Dec. 8. on the night of Dec. 2.

escape of the thirteen convicts.

Warden Investigates. from the inside of the prison."

Raymond's suitcase containing the forth by Mr. Barrie in a fine, delicious entative plans arrived a few days ago frolic h Hot Springs, after Chicago officers had arrested Laymond and Leonard that Raymond had a job in Chicago on

"Have six short and one long. Will

ave four (refers to files). ach afternoon in auto to see if you!

"Set the time and make it plenty doing this for you and Earnest.

in tower over dump at time set.

Signals Arranged.

"Tou and Ernest always walk on the bouth side of the line going to work and be together. When you see the hat and scratch your head and I will know that you got the plant, or in any case that you recognize me and will be "Don't come to me there in the road

Wait until the time set and I will be under the viaduct with the machine and personally on the tower. If you can't get the plant in time, be ready ow and come when you see me on he tower or hear slugging. Will send you visitor to see you the

morning of the night I will make the

"If I get a rumble (trouble) I'll try to get to the watchman and take him away—they will think he beat it and it will prevent delay.

"I wish you good luck, and will sure ake (recognize) you.

"Keep absolutely out of trouble now

While the thirteen men who escape from the prison were in solitary con-insment, the police point out that they had been in solltary only a short time nd some of them may have been the nen Raymond planned to help, or Raynend may have changed his delivery ne and slipped in the saws used or the men who escaped,

IDENTIFY WOMAN STRUCK DOWN; MOTIVE MYSTERY

Twenty-four hours of investigation of detectives of the Stanton avenue pose station failed to disclose anything hat might lead to an explanation of a system of the stanton us and brutal attack on Miss tines Carlson, 3635 Lake Park ave-by a "man with a club" late

son was identified yester lies Mary Ginsberg, 3639 Lake

who returned from his em-nt Sunday night and boasted essing the attack on Miss Carl-chasing the availant chasing the assallant, captur-n, and finally turning him over documen, was interrogated by de-

HAPPY DAYS AT THE BLACKSTONE

PRISON DELIVERY

M ISS ADAMS and Barrie this time have agreeable employment in telling anew the oldest of the fairy tales—of Cinderella, the crystal slipper, the great ball in the King's palace, and the gorgeous Prince who knelt at the pretty feet of the adorable lady of the ashes.

It is needless to say how well they do it, because all of those who have the sanity of sentiment, a bit of imagination, and a sense of pity and humor know that Barrie is the gentlest. mor know that Barrie is the gentlest and wisest of the men who write for

the theater, and that in Miss Adams he

has his ideal interpreter.

How amiably and simple does Mr. Barrie cross his legs and expound his tender fancies, and how wondrously plan have been found by the author-does Miss Adams catch his mood and Michael and Anthony-U. S. N. and ties of Hot Springs, Ark., in the suit-evoke it. In callow days it was a habit N. S. A. Sing it heartly for they are does Miss Adams catch his mood and cise of George Raymond, one of the men arrested for the robbery of the was usually the same. She and her such are in jail.

Shockmen's Trust and Savings bank such are not, perhaps, for the figure and belted-overcoat stage, but for the navy and Anthony of the army bore The notations believed to be in Raymond's handwriting, indicate that he snows, they speak with under at home, 334 West Forty-second street, standing. One of the most serious missiand their lungs craved air and their was planning to help two former prison haps to the American theater occurred hoofs hankered for the pavements. friends (Raymond was recently pa when Miss Adams played "Chante-

In "A Kiss for Cinderella" Mr. Barrie (it is, isn't it, impossible to Thirteen convicts did gain their liberty call him Sir James?) again luxuriates they showed no white. Arose before in the idea of a girl playing mother warden E. J. Murphy said last night "The Wedding Guest," and "Little Torrance avenue. Nick was holding at Joliet that there was no connection Mary." Cinderella is a passionate little between the Raymond plot and the London charwoman whose genius for affection engages itself in the adoption of war waifs, and whose vast charity extends itself even to a German child. "I have heard something of the Ray. She is a poet who knows that her feet mond notes and am investigating the are lovely, and that knowledge, added matter now." he said. "We have not to her passion for make-believe, instidentified the men he was evidently spires her to think that she is Cindertrying to help escape. His scheme was ella, and that sometime a fairy godo help them get away when the con- mother will guide her to her handsome rict line was returning from the quar- prince. Half starved, she falls asleep viet line was returning from the quar-upon the pavement, waiting the "in-vite" to the magic ball, and the dream with which she peeps into glory is set

This interlude, in its fantastic accu-Banks in that city and returned them racy, was delightful. The stalwart po- yelled Anthony. liceman, played well, but in the Amer- The plano croaked and rattled some Stockmen's bank holdup. The Arkan- ican manner, by William Boyd, late of more. stackmen's bank holdup. The Arkansas authorities seized the suitcase and
examined its contents, They announced
they had wired the plot scheme notes
to the Cook county prosecutor's office,
the manner, by william Boyd, late of lines. Whang: Another chair
"Mrs. McChesney," became in Cinderelia's dream the fairy prince. The up and expired. The startled guests
King and Queen were from a deck of lines of Nick Dogdamovich sprained their
the cook county prosecutor's office,
the cook county p Among the notes was one indicating mated reincarnations of popular pictures—Mona Lisa, the Duchess of Dev-Nov. 30. The local police believe this onshire, Carmen, et cetera. The music for the Windsor Park bank robrefers to the Windsor Park bank rob-bery, which occurred the latter part of the month. They have information that Raymond and five other men were that Raymond and five other men were and the censor (dragged in somewhat) it was the darndest mes. you ever and the censor (dragged in somewhat) and the censor (dragged in somewhat) and they drifted into her vision, with the four waifs of her adoption. It was the darndest meg. You ever marriage and left the following version. Well, sir, as the dramatic critic of the affair with the city editor. He entitles it "Undying Love":

The points of the Raymond scheme a marvelous frolic, this dance, and I says, it was the most successful ruin entitles it "Undying Love":

The points of the Raymond scheme the following version was the darndest meg. You ever marriage and left the following version. Well, sir, as the dramatic critic entitles it "Undying Love":

The points of the Raymond scheme the following version was the darndest meg. You ever marriage and left the following version. Well, sir, as the dramatic critic entitles it "Undying Love":

The points of the rough notes, think that not even in the Follies will since Pompell. When the boys looked "A romance as unique as any prowhich apparently were jotted down to be seen a more effective picture than the place over there wasn't a piece of be used as the chief points in a letter the Maxfield Parrish setting, in its of instructions for the convicts who bleak, chill beauty after the clock has now the spirit of their trade leaped in author, and Mrs. Kate L. Gordon of The important nota- struck its portentous twelve.

"Have six short and one long. Will show the short and one long. The short and short and one long the sh In the scene where she Listen: cross the road. I will be in anto facing is exhibited doing her benevolences most the road. I will be in and a somewhere in the great city.

There will be a white penant fastened

There will be a white penant fastened

There will be a white penant fastened

There is shrewd michael and Anthony howled in glee. Wham! An oaken chair flew from the telephone register he located into splinters as it hit the plane and her. He informed her that he was in shirt front. There is a begulling mo- the music came to a ghastly halt, the city and asked if she wanted to see "Will have two complete outfits of ment or two between her and Mr. Then, in a wild melée, glass and furni- him. Boyd in the last act, where, in the ture whirled like a snowstorm. The "Will get you away the week of country, in a convalescent's bed, she Brothers Durkin marched next door receives the policeman's romantical to the Little Gem poolroom. A shower proposal of marriage. The heart of of pool balls out the windows marked early, never mind how early after you him, as Mr. Barrie says, cries out for the vigor of their enterprise. Evilove of her, and his speech is that won-"Use your own judgment about derful thing between art and reality. bringing those other two fellows. I am He is so much a Barrie poet that, instead of a betrothal ring, he brings a "Will elevate (hold up) man (guard) pair of glass slippers, which, corner tower or come if you hear slug. me last night at the Blackstone who ment. A policeman strode up. wondered what it was all about. Maturity has, at times, its great advan- called out. tages.

LEVY MAYER IS NAMED IN SUIT ON STOCK DEAL

New York, Dec. 24 .- [Special.]of preferred stock in the Distillers' van said I am a slacker or not," he continued. "I am rather inclined to the continued t Company of America for \$400,000, were continued. "I am rather inclined to made today before Justice Platzek by believe she did not, as she knows I William H. Griffin, attorney for volunteered and was rejected. But Charles H. Stoll, a stockholder. Stoll whoever first made the statement is asked for an order permitting him to going to have to eat his words, examine Mayer. Mayer and the Disexamine Mayer. Mayer and the Dis-tillers corporation denied the charges, and jealousy."

SING HO! FOR THE BROS. DURKIN:

Sing he! for the brothers Durkin-

They tossed a Yuletide bumper and red thrilled in their arteries, blue danced fearlessly in their eyes and them the public house of Nick Dogwassail with friends.

"Ach, du Lieber Augustine." "What is the spirit of Christmas

The piano gurgled and rattled and then expressed itself substantially a

" Ach, du lieber Augustine, " Augustine,

Smash! A heavy chair sailed into that seditious instrument. It sput tered painfully and staggered on.

Whang! Another chair

As Percy Hammond Says.

their veins. Michael of the navy and 4016 North Paulina street. Miss Adams is never maudlin, even saloon of Dan Draklovich at 10828 Tor- came from the west to Chicago to ar-

the city limits.

Over Like Ninepins.

Those who sought to resist wen

" I am."
" We will."

Whatever the reasons that prompted Miss Florence Sullivan of 928 Winona avenue to break her engagement t Charges that Levy Mayer, counsel for Joseph Sexton of Waukegan, presithe Distillers' Securities corporation, dent of the Sexton Oil company, it which absorbed the Distillers Company was not because he is a slacker, the of America, urged others to exchange young man said last night. Mr. Sextheir stock in the latter for securities ton returned to Chicago during the of the new corporation while he clung day from Washington.

Before 'Em.

They tossed a Yultide bumper, but soft—it's ag'in the rules,

without music?" said Michael. "We'll have music." And he dropped a mickle in the piano. Michael of the navy and Anthony of the army bent an attentive

"Augustine-

Nick Dogdamovich's plate glass

"Das Vaterland—das Vaterland—" don, a sweetheart of his boyhood days, Michael and Anthony howled in lived somewhere in the great city.

with her desire to see him, he hastened to her home.
"They met with clasped hands. placed upon her tiny feet, look to her over like ninepine. It was the army like kisses. There were those around and navy against the whole settleexclaimed:
"'You are Katie?' "Will yez submit to arrest?" he

Are you an American, said they.

Sexton Says Broken Troth Was Not Due to Slacking

John Whitiger, 61 years old, a guest at the Fort Dearborn hotel, was struck by an automobile at Jackson boulevard and Clark

NOW HENRY DO BE SENSIBLE AND DON'T GET ME A THING FOR CHRISTMASIT'S JUST A FOOLISH MASTE OF MONEY SAND WE NEED IT TO BUY COAL - I WON'T BE ONE BY SORRY ALL RIGHT HELEN

"UNDYING LOVE."

MR. MITCHELL'S

TALE OF HIS OWN

Leaves Account of His

Romancefor

Print.

J. Calvin Mitchell visited THE TRIB-

UNE office yesterday to announce his

"About one month uso Mr Mitchell

A Warm Welcome.

"I should say I do. Come down at

"This welcome and the tone of her

voice stirred up memories of the past

"She replied:
"You are Calvin Mitchell."

rest of life's journey together.

"Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell will be at

LEG BROKEN BY AUTO.

Subconscious Stuff:

utterance that they must go down the fore two co

She replied:



BEG YOUR PARDON!

The error was in the copy of the sec-

CHIEF SELECTS

him yesterday.

Subconscious Stuff.

to be that much less than this year than the power unless the city obtains the power than the power than

eyes the subconscious mind of each conly saw the loved one of many years lature to increase the tax rate.

ago. In this refined, careworn, middle

The Twenty-second street, West

aged widow he only saw the pretty. Thirtsenth atreet, Hudson avenue, vivacious, kind hearted Katie Sidney. Austin, West Lake street, Stanton ave-

Saturday.

Toledo, O., Dec. 24.—[Speiartung's verdict regarding ducins, B. Berdan, who died it

EIGHT STATIONS

000 next year, as its appropriation i

Chicago: capital, \$15,000."

THE TRIBUNE.

AND-TODAY

IT HAPPENS IN THE BEST REGULATED FAMILIES







revious day's bulletins of new cororations filing at Springfield, gave as one of them "S. L. Schwarz company The style of this concern is to be S. L. Schwarz & Co., Inc., capital \$150,-They Got Drinks

retary of state's list turned over to Yesterday's issue carried a picture of warrants issued today for the arrest some members of the Forty club at of proprietors of three large north side work packing baskets for families cabarets on charge of selling liquo whose names were furnished through on Sunday. The places where the men

the Good Fellows campaign of THE found the violations were: TRIBUNE. The name of J. L. Burchard, Green Mill Gardens, Broadway and who did his share, was printed under Lawrence avenue. the picture of George H. Jenney, who

dison streets, across the street from Frederick H. Bartlett writes to THE Moulin Rouge, North Clark street, TRIBUNE that O. F. Fertner, referred near Lawrence avenue, operated by a to in recent stories concerning his do- company of which John M. Kantor, a politician, is president. mestic troubles as former manager of Th At the Green Mill Gardens and the F. H. Bartiett & Co., was employed by

the firm only in the capacity of a sales new men and not acquainted with the man and head of a small department cafemen, took drinks from tables and find out if Maj. Funkhouser's TO BE CLOSED

timbers' for this." of the Sunday law.

Eight of the twelve or thirteen po-Kantor denied that he was a violator lice stations Chief Schuettler intends to abandon next year were named by STATION USHER Abandonment of the stations is part of the city's retrenchment program. ARRESTED WITH The police department must save \$800.

Edward O'Donnell, usher at the La

Mayday picnics and socials.

"They understood. There was no The chief complained against coun need of courtship or lovemaking.

cil committees taking him away from police work. He said he appeared be-"I must have time to look after

THREE BIG CAFES **FACE CHARGE OF** TILTING THE LID

Funkhouser's Men Say on Sunday.

Maj. Funkhouser's men are to have

Federal Inn. North Halsted and Ad-

Moulin Rouge the policemen, who were

poured them into bottles they carried "I am going to see the mayor and can come into my place and take drinks away from my patrons," Kantor is said to have asserted, after the have these fellows out to the 'tall

GIRL TRAVELER

Salle street station, was arraigned before Judge Uhlir in the Morals court
night in the county hospital. Lieut. of rhythm!"
The feward Grady of the Thirteenth street his arrest was a young woman travel-ing from San Francisco to New York.

The arrest was made Saturday night cause of the assault. He refused, howgray haired man was the stalwart Woodlawn stations are on the chief's at the Buchbinder hotel, 173 West Van in the case.

The girl was released.

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berth through to New York Saturday, but being unsuccessful because of the crowded condition of the train had offered to supply her with a room for the night.

"Why should you have taken any interest in getting her a berth to New York?" was asked.

"We called a policeman," the girls was the two jackies run into a passageway near Sangamon and Madison street.

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"We always do that, hoping to get tips." O'Dennell said. "We ushers have no salary—we even have to buy our own uniforms and have to rely on the public for our living."

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LET COULDN'T LET CHRISTMAS GO BY WITHOUT GETTING

APPRECIATE

THEM VERY

MUCH DEAR

CRUEL Coal Company Head Sued for Separate Maintenance by Wife.

MARL L. BUTLER, president of the Chicago Coal and Mining company, was made defendant in a separate maintenance suit filed in the Circuit court yesterday by Mrs. Anna Lee Butler, who charges her husband with extreme and repeated cruelty. They were married in 1910 and separated Aug. 14, 1917. Butler is alleged to have an income of \$10,000 a year.

Ira Owens of 3210 Carroll avenue was granted a decree of divorce yesterday from Amanda by Judge David M. Brothers in the Circuit court. Owens testified that his wife was "inclined to sympathize with Germany" and

made desertion charges.

Hyman Rosen of 2151 Potomac avenue, wholesale grocer, announced to Judge Brothers that he and his wife "couldn't get along." She objected to his working on Sunday, said Rosen, and the judge signed a dec

Bessie Stein of 6603 South Halsted street, averred that she had been unsuccessful in pleasing her husband, John. "John had other Janes," said Mrs. Stein. She was

POLICE SAY LOVE AFFAIR LED TO ATTACK ON TAR

Chicago police and officers of the Chicago police and officers of the Great Lakes Naval Training station last night joined forces to effect the capture of "Harding and King." jack-over, declared him "unstrung," and ies who are said by the police to have proceeded at once to string hims Then beaten and robbed Richard Bundick, 21 he listened to the beat of his cardiac

morning.

Bundick was still unconscious last

Buren street. The girl was released.
O'Donnell said that he had tried to
assist the young woman in getting a
berth through to New York Saturday,
but heing unsuccassful because of the

AGAINST QUACKS 'Tribune" Reveals Morc Incidents of Fake

Treatment.

FEDERAL AGENTS

TO AID CAMPAIGN

Federal officials are prepared to take uick and decisive action to force to ustice the quacks who flourish in Chicago. Looking over a fragment of the evidence in the hands of THE TRIBUNE yesterday a postal official declared he believed it ample proof of attempts at fraud and that fraud orders might

easily result. This means that the offending fakers and medical charlatans can be denied the use of the United States mails. Uncle Sam becomes indignant when he is made the third party—the inter-mediary—through which the public is

swindled and buncoed. Charles F. Clyne, United States district attorney, declared he could be depended upon by a victimized public to do his share and send to the peniten-tiaries the medical jackals who have grown fat upon fears and who are guilty of brazen outrages in the name

Prey on Foreign Born. With doom staring them in the face the crooksters denied the columns of every responsible and self-respect-ing English language newspaper have recently been picking the bones of the readers of foreign language newspa-

mitted them to buy their space. The government has been checking these over and their files are filled with the advertisements. It is ex-pected that as a result of THE TRIB-UNE expose many of the victims of these sordid frauds will bring in evi-dences of the wrongs that have been

perpetrated upon them. Before a new chapter out of the life of Old Doc Edward N. Flint is bared of Old Doe Edward N. Flint is bared comes a new bit from that other medical shyster, Dr. L. T. Burgess, who, while he thought he was imposing upon a frightened and terror stricken youth who gave his name as "Anthony Zepka." was in reality trying to foist his "practice" upon a reporter for THE TRIBUNE.

The "Doctor's" Letter. The reporter received another letter from the gold grabbing doc since yes-terday's disclosures. It is a "form let-ter," heaven knows how many mimeo-graphed brothers of which have been The letter asks why the "patient has ceased to come for treatment him good, and ends with a h threat and a demand for money,

The Letter Analyzed. There it is, the whole game, pr ise to cure a young man who was diclared absolutely tree from disease b two reputable physicians just before visited Doc Russell he visited Doc. Burgess. There's th alse story of a "chronic cor There's the sting in the tail of t etter-a threat that he must pay for the "treatment" started. isease and a cleverly worded threat

of legal accountability.

But to the other arch quack, Dec Flint. He has offices at 322 South State street, for which he pays a term rental of \$30,000 for a period of

years old, another jackie, early Sunday pumping station, wrinkled a wise brow, morning.

Bundick was still unconscious last "Just as I thought, your heart is out The Quack's Deduction

Giving him a slanting look the quach ontinued his sage observations: be bashful. That's a sign that so

through the stormy seas he has trav-eled unless he was there with all the 332 South State street, and blew up when the authorities, backed by an hon

Formerly he was a pariner of the one time notorious Reinhardt Bros., in their heyday quacks extraordinary, who grew sleek with F. and A. L. De Sanchet and had a string of medical chambers of horrors in Chicago, Feoria. Des Moines, Gary, Milwaukee, St. Joseph, South Chicago, East St. Louis, etc., and elsewhere.

A Court Experience One of the gravest charges that De Flint was ever called upon to buck in Clark street, who alleged that he sor Arthur Olson, had been a patient a Doc Flint for a year before he die



OF PROF. STARR

Mikado's Realm Prospers

Instead of Bearing

Tax Burdens.

day, after a year's leave of absence

spent in Japan and Corea. Prof. Starr,

ogy of the far east, has just completed

"It seems strange," said Prof. Starr.

who is an authoria on the anthro

c Chicago public for twenty-five with some periods of absence. he figured largely with his so-rupture cure" and counted his by the hundred before he was apprarily into his hole. In a ristans he diagnosed a reporter for Tribung, who was perfectly lthy, as a victim of syphilis.

int, according to employés who used of on him, used to count his lents by the thousands. An office stant. In a confession, admitted that "literature" handed out at the bers of horrors was printed in venteen languages.

Court Records.

Court records show a long list of ruits and judgments against Flint. These range from March 1, 1909, up to

thin the year.
A reporter for THE TRIBUNE visited of Nov. 11. His report, in part, after the doctor had discovered that his heart was "out of rhythm," follows: "Good gracious, doctor! I didn't know I had heart disease!" I ex-"I guess I'll have to quit

"No, no, no!" he said. "Nothing really wrong with your heart. It's only out of rhythm. That means that you've got spinal neurasthenia."
"What's that?" I asked, nervously fingering the buttons on my vest. Flint leaned back in a dignified manner.

Spinal new-raz-thy-ne-a," he prounced slowly and carefully. ' gerous when you fail to attend to When the heart is out of rhythm shows that the nerve centers are ut of order. The whole thing comes from some abnormal condition of the rinary organs. Now, I'll show you. Throw one knee over the other.'

A Careful Test.

I did as he told me, and he tapped me just below the kneecap. My leg intarily jumped forward. There! You see!" said Flint. "That shows I'm right. Everybody's leg will jump when you tap them there, but yours jumps too much. My electrical treatment-and some medicine, of

-will fix you up in about two "Two months! Win it take as long as that?" I asked. "It may take even a little longer,"

he replied. "As I have said, your

heart is out of rhythm-"What's rhythm?" I asked.
"Rhythm," said the specialist, "is tween each beat your heart is sed to get a certain amount of that rest. So we say it is out of The genito-urinary organs half way between the heart, on hand, and the kneecap on the ling things right, and there's your

Takes Electric Treatment.

He then led me into the "X-ray was a raised platform with a copper seemed suddenly to become animated,

QUACKINGS

Investigator Who Took One "Treatment" from Quack Doctor Receives Pleading and Threatening Letter When He Fails to Appear for More Treatments and With

Br. L. C. Burgess TO MEN ONLY

422 South State BL

CEC 1 8 1917

Dear Sir.

I wrote you a short time ago incuiring if you were cured or why you discontinued treatment, but you have not called in response to my letter nor have I heard from you, as which I am quite surprised for my letter at least called for an answer. I can hardly understand why you neglect yourself and your condition the way you do for your good common sense and judgment must tell you that it is necessary for you to get cured of your disorder. I have treated you to the best of my ability and believe, done everything that any physician could have done for you, but chronic conditions require time and attention and therefore we must have patience in order to get results. I dislike very much to undertake the treatment Dear Sir. of a case and not be given time to cure it but of course he physician can cure their patients unless they call for their treatments and do as they are advised and instructed. I am as anxious to cure my patients as they are to be cured.

Unless you are cured, I want you to call and arrange with me for further treatment for I know that I can satisfy youwith the results which can be obtained in your case. Call and have a friendly talk with me. I will help you in every possible manner.

Should you however, for any reason whatso, ever which to discontinue treatment, you will please call at once and pay the balance of your bill, I cannot afford to have this money outstanding any longer, Expecting to see you upon receipt of this letter, I am,

> Very truly yours Y. I. Buyers M D

plate about two feet wide running An electrical current was passing into down the center. On this plate stood and through my body. "What's this for?" I asked the at five chairs, all facing the same way,

about three feet apart. Directly over tendant. "That puts your blood in circulaeach chair hung a ring, apparently of steel, on the bottom side of which were tion," he said. "Your blood must be sluggish. Didn't the doctor tell you I was told to climb up into one of th '?"

Merry

Christmas!

Thristmas in the trenches-Christmas out at sea

Christmas in the hospital-wherever men may be

Thristmas in the prison camp Thristmas on patrol

The sun is rish, day has dawnd-list as they call the roll

Hear the voices answer! no bint of sadness there

For Christmas joy and Christmas cheer have

touched men everywhere:

Theistmas Day has come again! almost two thousand times

Has Earth received the wessage, and rung the merry chimes.

Fond hearts will cling to Christmas, when other jour have fled

For Christmas bids our Hope arise, the Hope be all but dead

And the manking be plunged in war, the hevald angels sing

Of Deace on Earth Good Will to Men, our

Dictory will bring!

the chairs. I did so and placed my He remarked that he was going out room," where he turned me over to an feet on the copper plate. He started for a while and to "just sit right affable young man. In the X-ray room the electrical machine and my hair there." In about fifteen minutes he re

set-like room for a very private elec-BY WAR, OPINION

clothing and sit over a small bowl con-taining some watery fluid.

A steel plate, rounded and covered with a wet rag, was placed at my back and a current was turned on.

Then he placed my hand on the handle

controlling it.

"You'll have to have about fifteen minutes of this," he said. "After you've been in here a minute or two you'll get used to it and you can increase the current. This'll do you lots of good." After that I dressed and when I came out he handed me two bottles. One con-

tained a red and the other a cloudy tan colored fluid. Besides this I received two boxes of pills.

The stuff from the red bottle I was told to take before meals and the tan colored liquid to "apply at night externally." Pills from one box I was to ternally." Pills from one box I was to take directly after meals and from the other two hours after eating.

Patient Is Indexed.

As I went out Flint himself has me a small white card. It was labeled " always bring this card with you." On t was written the name I gave him, "Adolph Hageman," and a number,

"I'll have to see you about two times a week for a while. The \$25 is my fee and, of course, you'll have to research investigations begun more have more medicine soon. The medi-than seven years ago in Japan. cine is merely a trifle—only \$2.50," he

China Deports American on Anti-American Charge

are comfortable and prosperous. They PEKING, Dec. 24.—Gilbert Reid, an American accused of being an anti-American propagandist and sympathizer, has been deported to Manila at the less days and, in fact, have not request of the Chinese government.

Prof. Starr left Chicago on Dec. 29, 1916, and went first to Corea. In that little country he devoted most of his time to the study of the Buddhist re-

years old.
From Corea Prof. Starr went to
Japan, where he spent most of his
time and carried on most of his investigations. He traveled extensively over
the island, on foot and by jinrickisha,
making a tour of 1,200 miles that few
Japanese have taken. His most important excursion was over the north-ern highroad from Tokio to Aomori, a distance of 460 miles.

Climbs Mount Fujl.

In August he climbed Mount Fuji, Japan's highest and most sacred mountain. The ascent required two days, and was made partly through a terrific thunderstorm. As a souvenir of this excursion he has the wooden Japan has not suffered from three years of war, but, instead, has prospered greatly, according to Prof. Frederick Starr of the department of anthropology of the University of Chi-

cago, who arrived in Chicago yester at the University of Chicago in Jan uary, and will conduct two classes in

Williams Warns Movies of "Lightless Nights"

to come back to this country, that out yesterday from the office of J. E. has gone to war since I left, from a Williams, state fuel administrator, to land that has been more or less of a belligerent since 1914, and find things owners of motion picture theaters who so intensely martial. The Japanese were reported for violating the provisions of lightless Sunday night have felt no need of a war tax on post-Those to whom the letters were sent age, theaters, and the like. They observe no wheatless, meatless, or sweet.

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Leading Deal Involves a **Washington Street** Leasehold.

The real estate market yesterda howed-good activity, the leading deals street, in the downtown district, and a mercantile holding in the north cen-

tral business territory.

The deal in the central busi ington street, north front, 40x90 feet, property, which is forty feet east of station. Franklin street, is occupied by a four story brick building to which the new

The property was originally leased by John B. and Nilla Adams to the Donnell Safe company for ninety-nine of \$4,000 a year, or 4 per cent on \$100,-

As part of the transaction, Mr. Ha building at the southwest corner of s said. Krause, Beak & Co. were the Boynton. prokers in the deal for all parties. The legal details were attended to by Bacon Oak Park and River Forest the following question & Pierson for Mr. Bartelme and Mr. Lautman for Mr. Hagen.

Erie Street Deal.

The Powers' Regulator company has at the northwest corner of Erie and

Real Estate Transfers

Real estate transfers filed for record staled sixty-one, involving \$59,575, emprising forty-seven in the city and teer in the outlying townships, in-

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from Charles Chaverlat, for postoff The deal in the central business section involved the purchase by E. J. Bartelme from Oscar C. Hagen of the floors of the structure at 1229-83 Belmont avenue, for a period of ten years, ington street, north front, 40x90 feet, ington street, north front are successful. the price not being disclosed. The sale was made clear of incumbrance. The quarters will be known as Lake View

Elgarda P. Murray has purchased

owner will make extensive alterations, from Peter Hodler the apartment it is said. worth and Arthur avenues, 58x125 feet, for an indicated consideration of \$42,-500, subject to an incumbrance of \$26, rail, and demanding a drink." 500, giving in part payment the apartears from February, 1907, at a rental ment building in Windsor avenue, ninety-two feet west of Hazel avenue. 600. This placed a value of \$2,500 a north front, 50x93 feet, for an indicated front foot and \$27 a square foot upon price of \$25,000, subject to an incumbrance of \$13,800.

Dr. Charles E. Boynton has bought gen, the seller, has obtained from Fred from Anna A. David the fifteen aparts the chief. of Addison street and Racine avenue. d avenue and Main street, Ev. 87x125 feet, for a reported considerainston, 225x150 feet, for an indicated tion of \$30,000. An annual rental of price of \$105,000, subject to \$65,000 in. about \$5,000 is said to be derived from cumbrance. The structure comprises the structure. Baird & Warner negotwepty-seven apartments with a total tiated the deal for the seller and Nichearly rental of more than \$14,000, it ols Bros. and J. R. G. Hamilton for Dr.

thman, and Sonnenschein, Berkson & to Aid Their Men in France

Mothers and sisters of the forty-one Oak Park and River Forest boys with old to Bessie C. Colvin the property Col. Reilly and the One Hundred and Forty-ninth artillery of the Rainbow Sedgwick streets, 100x144 feet, im-proved with a five story brick building, on Wednesday to keep their boys supr a reported consideration of \$80,000, plied with "makin's," candy, extra subject to an incumbrance of \$30,000. clothing, and all the comforts of home Included in the sale is a power plant for the winter. The relief auxiliary of fronting on Huron street. In part the Patriotic Defense league is in payment the company acquired 100 charge of a double opera bill to be feet of vacant in Cottage Grove avenue, just north of Fifty fourth street, the Boston Ideal Opera company, and

HALPIN, O'BRIEN

Christmas pardons were not forth ning yesterday from Gov. Lowden VICE AND CRIME for J. J. Halpin, a former chief of dectives, and Walter O'Brien, a forner detective sergeant, serving s ences at Joliet for bribery.

Their cases soon will be heard by he parole board, so the governor did **Bowler Says Conditions**

sentenced for fourteen years for mur-der. Commuted to manslaughter.

another wrangle yesterday over the years. Ernest Johnson and Lorenzo D. Rus

The chief was called before the com-	seri, assaure	****	-		2.		
mittee to explain why he needed addi-	Routed to protect addition, and other storage of	W	EA	THE	RE	PORT	r.
tional powers to regulate cabarets. He said the present ordinances did not give him adequate regulatory powers over cabarets. "The trouble with the police department," said Ald. James B. Bow-	of observation. Dec. 24, 1917. 7:00 p. m. Central time.	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today.	Lowest last night	State of weather	Direction of wind	24 hours
ler, "is that it is too thin skinned."	Albany	38	38	18	Cloudy	8.	.0:

plied the chief, "we have no right to room, placing one of her feet on the "You have all the power you need being murdered every day and I am

PARDONS AWAIT BOARD'S ACTION

Among the pardons granted by

w. J. Bell, released from Chester

Leo Beck, murder charge, commute Henry Radin, sentenced for life for Chief of Police Schuettler and the city council license committee got into criminal assault. Commuted to twenty

"Under the present ordinances," re

"We are doing the best we can with the loop today than when the old levee district was going full blast," said Ald. After the chief had left the committee sent a letter to Corporation Counsel Ettelson asking for some legal nances. It asked for information on

rom the law department said that the

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY valued at \$10,000. The transaction the entire receipts will be devoted to was closed by McCollam & Kruggel.

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Are Worse than When

the Levee Ran.

The chief was called before the cor

Woman May Enter Bar.

stop a woman from entering a bar

to enforce the present laws and or

dinances." said Ald. Bowler. "Robbers

Powers of the chief to regulate

cabarets under present laws and

nances are inadequate to permit

the chief to correct cabaret evils.

what form should it take and what

are the city council's powers in

Whether present laws and ordi-

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FANS' PROTEST KEEPS HORNSBY FROM THE CUBS

Cardinals Could Not Ignore Petition of 50.000 Names.

BY JAMES CRUSINBERRY.

The big deal between the Cubs and St. Louis Cardinals which was arranged to bring Roger Hornsby to the Chicago team is off. President Weeghman of the north siders, who has just returned from the Mound City, where he tried every possible way to force a fortune upon the Cardinals' owners for the star youngster, has practically abandoned hope of landing the boy. It wasn't that Hornsby didn't want

to come to the Cubs. He would have owners wouldn't sell. So far as can be learned, they wanted to sell, or at least were terribly tempted by the fabulous price.

St. Louis Fans Kill Deal.

was the storm of protest from St. Roger Hornsby. President Rickey of the Cardinals in Rickey said, however, he had lost time for him to ponder over.

was said the protest carried a pledge out cost.

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At night he sleeps in a hammock and business interests. dreams of the big naval engagements he expects to figure in before the war Muskegon Club Dead;

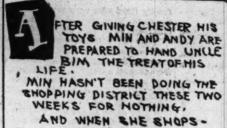
Baseball followers recall his diamond career readily, for, although in baseball only a few years, he made his ized Clemens jumped to Joe Tinker's

Later he joined the Chicago Cubs.

in 1916 to practice law. In September of this year Ulatlowski joined the navy as a yeoman. He was stationed at Grant Park, . Washington, D. C., Dec. 24.—Horaco

Steran shortstop of the Detroit Americans, has about decided to move from such and an all the sterant shortstop of the Detroit. Bush is unmarried and lites with his mother, who keeps house for him during the playing season. Bush seemed rather downhearted when first recently because his bosom firs

THE GUMPS-MERRY CHRISTMAS AND A HAPPY NEW YEAR.



SHE SHOPS ANDYWAS A LITTLE DISSAPOINTED AT SEEING HIS UNCLE ARRIVE WITHOUT A VALET AND HE'S SAID NOTHING ABOUT THE BIG TOURING CARS SO FAR

BUT HE'S HAD A LONG TRIP

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RICKEY SPIKES YARN been delighted. It wasn't that the Cubs' boss wouldn't pay the price. He was in a mood to pay a couple or three prices. It wasn't that the Cardinals' HORNSBY BY CUB BOSS.

St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 24.-President Rickey of the St. Louis Nationals to the good things on earth und the blessday denied that President Weeghman ing of my Freund Gott on this Holiest The thing which blocked the deal of the Cubs had offered \$75,000 for of Holy Days. I hope your friends

Louis fans. It was learned yesterday President Rickey has received a telthat before Weeghman got to St. Louis egram from President McGill of the to dicker for the star nearly 50,000 Indianapolis club stating he has names had been signed to a formal granted Jack Hendricks permission to protest against the sale of Hornsby, make further efforts to be named as and the list of names was presented to manager of the St. Louis Nationals,

all interest in Hendricks, but will con-Consequently, when Weeghman sider any proposition Hendricks may kindly and generously as mine have came down and tossed greenbacks and make. Rickey said he had withdrawn remembered me. Treulich, Charley, all certified checks upon the table they permanently his offer to pay Indian the gifts I received were just what failed to win, for Rickey could not apolis \$5,000 for Hendricks, and that I wanted und I would be the happiest ignore that tremendous protest. It if Hendricks came he must come with man in the world if my armles had

emore and then demand a salary of at least 180,000 a year, probably even more.

Leaves All Dissatisfied.

As things are left, Horneby will, have no chance for a bonus and little have no chance for a bonus and little rew was a note with the tell method to satisfy him after all the frast, client statisfied, he may not be built field as last year, so in the deal for Alexander and Küllifer when the data for Alexander and Küllifer Prener Cub Backstop.

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Kansas City, Mo, Dec. 24.—John dan't know anything about it until it was all over. If never had a chance to make the columbus team last year and then were making final preparations a French officer came running from an outpost yelling: 'Guess', 'And the first columbus team last year and then were took in the frenches that it was time for our start just as we were making final preparations a French officer came running from an outpost yelling: 'Guess', 'G

laundry is a far step, but that is the step which has been negotiated by Count Clemens, formerly with the league and formerly governor of Penn-Clubs. sylvania, has moved his home to this attract a large gathering. Clemens is in the navy, where he city, where he has become president of a road building company. In an another than the content of a road building company is to reach the content of a road building company. Clemens L. Ulatlowski. He is nouncement sent out by him tonight to be found any morning at 8 o'clock at the big laundry in Camp Farragut. ball would be subordinated to his new

Disposes of Players

Muskegon, Mich., Dec. 24.-As Mus mark. He began with the Chicago kegon will not be in the Central league White Sox, played a time with the Des next season, its baseball players are being disposed of. Paul Wachtel, being disposed of the Sox, and When the Federal lleague was organ-led Clemens, turned to Loc Cleme Pitcher Jim Allen probably will go to Fort Worth, in the Texas league.

tere he was playing when he retired Senators Give Milan and New Outfielder to Army

where he coached the baseball team will be coached the baseball team where he coached the baseball team where he coached the baseball team where he coached the baseball team will be coached to be coached to be coached the baseball team will be coached to be coached wenty-ope days in detention-three joined the army quartermaster's corps will never forget, for Manager Griffith received their resig

Detroit, Mich., Dec. 24.—Owen Bush, American league club.

sacola.

"I hope to pass the examinations for birding." said Goullet today. "I know I've got the stuff in me for a

• * 64 RING W. LARDNER

Freund Charley:

Wohl, Charley, just a few lines to bully.

let you know Ich am thinking of you Prince Ruprecht remembered me



that the signer never again would enter the Cardinal ball park if Horns.

"I have another man under continued time, i. e. proceeded as an according to the east and occupied Kansas City in the first man I have had in mind for the west.

But mit Gott's help, we will hope for

of the game. Because of all the publicity given Hornsby, the player him. He Can Come Back on Slab

on the committee.

Will Make Plans Next Week.

WILHELM TO CHARLES. Berlin, Christmas, 1917. | general took forcibly fro n the feet of

heute und to wish you and yours all with the frontal bone of a Bavarian



more satisfactory progress between gave me half a dozen bombs camou jetzt und next Christmas und for the flaged as sausages and I am going to

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A. A. U. stated he would place his fowls, which terminates in 1918, will dred yards with a gun and tools to cut association at the disposal of the skat-ng association and would himself serve protects woodcocks until 1920, and many other states have longer protection on these and other birds. Write the chief fish and game warden at A big meeting will be called next springfield concerning getting an ap-week and every club is requested to pointment.

War Scatters Skate Stars;

New Faces at Club Race

When skaters answer the call of clerk of the course for the annual kating derby of the Sleipner A. C. at Humboldt park on Sunday, many of the former class A star skaters of this later.

Welker Cochran started his match with Albert G. Cutler by making a high run of 144 in the afternoon game with Albert G. Cutler by making a high run of 144 in the afternoon game at 18.2 balk line billiards at Maurice Daly's rooms today.

Cochran won both the afternoon and night blocks by wide margins. In the first he ran 300 points in jig time with an average of 42 6-7, while Cutler's score was 94 with a high run of 29, and length of the former class A star skaters of this later.

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GOULLET PLANS
TO BE A FLYER

New York, Dec. 24.—Alfred Goullet, the great six day bicycle rider, will soon be flying for Uncle Sam. The Australian crack will first be sent to the duartermaster's department at Pensacola.

*I hope to pass the examinations

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**Cracks of the Franklin club, are with cantonments in different parts of the country. Hogan Schultz of the Lightning club, who showed promise at the club expected to give the sex proceed with lee, making in mountains necessitating a continual ascent and descent of hills, some short, others long and steep.

In many places the mountain high ways were covered with ice, making travel slow and dangerous. Careful handling by the picked pilots got the trucks through without an accident. The line was marked by hundreds of an entraces, the first of which will start at 1:30 o'clock.

*I hope to pass the examinations service flags. At Stoyestown, the soldiers got a fine welcome and a hot meal, provided by patriotic citizens.

Leaving there, the train passed through a village settled almost entirely by Austrians, but a big American

Everett Scott of Red Sox

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SCHAFER OF MAROONS IS FIRST U.S. OFFICER TO GO OVER THE TOP

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By MAROON.

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ments and rejoice in the surprises are guests for dinner. I wish you wersity of Chicago football team for which Santa Klaus brought me. (Of could be here to see the fun. They three years, and was one of the best basketball shots developed on the Midword on the pitching staff of the leading left.

NEW ORLEANS ENTRIES.

New York Telegraph selections:

First—Tanlae, Green Grass, W. H. Buckmer.

Second—Refugee, Kerfhage, Liberator.

Third—Emden, Pilson big graduation to the form big graduation to the form

claimants of the world's fancy skating truly.

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IN CUE MATCH

Out for Kansas Quintet

Dope on the Ponies

NEW ORLEANS RESULTS. First race, maiden 2 year olds, 6 furlongs—Partizan, 116 [F. Robinson], 6 to 5, 2 to 5, 1 to 6, won; Alma Louise, 110 [F. Reogh], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, second; New Model, 110 [M. Garner], 15 to 1, 6 to 1, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1:15 2-5. Dick Winfrey, Hasty Mabel, Sayeth, Peace and Plenty, Ed Capitalia, Charming, Goblin, Doots, and Honey Suckle ran.

HAVANA RESULTS.

conches of both cantonments and it is expected the event will be staged the latter part of next month. There are several good skaters at both service camps and the event certainly would attract a large gathering.

Star Pros Will Assist.

President Fitzgerald of the skating association has received assurances from Bobby McLean and Oscar Mathissen they will compete in the open professional race to be held in connection with the dual meet. Efforts also are being made to induce Norval Baptie and some of the other eastern professionals to come west for the event.

Bunny Moore and A. Charlotte, claimants of the world's fancy skating title, will give exhibitions for the benefit of the saling and solden eyes, grebes, coots, and golden eyes, grebes, coots, and there might have been ad results. We had kidded him much longer there might have been ad results. We had kidded him fine high thave been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; there might have been sad results. We had kidded him much longer there went out into 'No Man's Land,' fine I second; flower in the paid who goes over the top for Uncle sam.

Under Constant Big Gun Fire.

"Things would have been part to the fact that the Boches keep up a constant fire from footh, which relieves the monotony of the thing. We get a little being guns, which relieves the monotony of the thing. We get a little when we go up close in the dark, but we are fairly safe, be as the dark, 8 to 5, 3 to 5, 1 to 3, won; Lady Rowena, 95 [Burman], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, second; Twinkle Toes, 103 [Smith], 3 to 1, even, 1 to 2, third. Time, 1:13 1-5. Arrow, Highway, Beauty Spot, Idolita ran.

Sixth race, 6 furlougs—Paulson, 106 [Humphries], 12 to 1, 5 to 1, 2 to 1, won; Salon, 114 [Cummings], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, second; Thomas Calloway, 109 [Petz], 8 to 5, 7 to 10, 1 to 3, third. Time, 1:20, Quinn, Get Up, Ischgabibble, and Investment ran.

HAVANA ENTRIES.

In the ran 300 points in jig time with an average of 42 6-7, while Cutler's score was 94 with a high run of 29, and an average of 13 3-5.

In the night game Cochran tallied 300 points with a high run of 87 and an average of 33 3-9, while Cutler's score was 41 with an average of 5½ and a high run of 15.

Michigan Ags Next Year to Be a Green Eleven 1918 football eleven of the Michigan Agricultural college will probably be moulded from green material once more. Many of the 1917 squad are eligible, but recently five players enlisted. Sullivan and La Fond, two stars on the freshman team this year, are among those who decided to fight for Uncle Sam.

Thirty-three Freshmen Out for Kansas Quintet

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BY CORINNE LOWE.

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in two in the back. For the rest, the skirt, achieved by two aprons, fastening by three buttons on each hip, is a more thin little echo of what we have turret.

and its double girdle of white sating is no longer figurative, but a literal embroidered in jet beads, we get somewar time slogan.

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e very much, and we used to play gether quite often. One winter day, fter I had pulled him about on his tile sled for awhile, he smiled up at and exclaimed: "When me and my fled grows up we's gonna let you ride it and I'm gonna pull you 'round tame as you does me!" N. M.

John was trying to be unusually nice o a man who was spending Thanks-lying with John's big sister, Clara When things became dull inside, John When things became dult inside, John invited the visitor out in the yard. Seeing one of his playmates, little John called him over, exclaiming: "Charlie, come on over and meet my sister's finance."

J. V. H.

Recently I went to the corner delica-tessen for a bottle of cream. The store was crowded with customers when a child walked in and with an important air approached the owner of the store, held up a quarter, and remarked in a high treble: "My father said I could buy anything I wanted for my supper."
"Well, you have a good father," said

the storekeeper.

"Yes," replied the kidlet, "and it's me that knows it."

C. E. W.

Responsible for

Deep Breathing

On some of these frocks there is introduced here and there a wary touch of novelty. For instance, Bernard, the great suitmaker, has sent us a gray of the great suitmaker. This begins thus:

"We have just opened your nive cases and wish to thank you heartily of one section of the food administration of erge in which the sailor collar is slit and its double girdle of white satin is no longer figurative, but a literal

been seeing all winter, and, for matter deep fat frying. O, well, and however,

foods nearest at hand, as requested by the United States food administration, and furthermore to eat every bit of them, even to the peel.

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BY JANE EDDINGTON.

Saving the Fat.

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it is an enormous subject to discuss

"And in the case of many fruits ar vegetables the peel is not only usab but of real nutritive value." Following this is a paragraph Doctorless Years the valuable minerals under the skin

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY, of vegetables, and then: "Pears baked in their peel, either whole or split in half, may be served with a roast of meat to give variety, and may even take the place of certain Zoe Rae in the act of putting across "Pears baked in their peel, either

Following this is a description of the wasteful old woman peeling apples in the famous Dutch picture, and a little homily on what may be done with fruit skins in making jellies and con-

ASK ME! ASK ME!

my doctorless years to it. Keep it up. Bara is pleasant to meet. My criti- in the wreck of the happiness of his cisms are purely in regard to her work. nephew's home. There must be a FRANCIS: THE PROPER CARE Personalities enter into them in no of the teeth is important to the gen way. "The Rose of Paradise" was know.

"My Little Boy" is supposedly taken from the poem "Little Boy".

to mail you rules for the care of the you any letters of introduction, no ticular bearing on the story which matter how handsome you are. Have a heart! Don't you know that poor movie actresses are working girls, with only heaven to protect them?

However, the younger children, who are far less critical, will probably be pleased.

Change One Letter in Her Name and She'll Be Well on Her Way Up the Scale. In Real Life She's a Nice Little Girl. In the Picture Reviewed She's a Nice Little



ZOE RAE

Yoo Hoo! Look Here Just a

By Mae Tinée. MERRY CHRISTMAS!

Quilting is another bee, found not in but it is the one on which we are least Please don't be too busy to see my Straight, is still with us. Like winter, touch, which Bernard employed so fremuch more they are getting to eat good wish for you all done up in capit the executive committee of Chicago it lingers in the lap of spring, and quently in his late autumn coats, is, when eating fats than in eating any tal letters, so it will catch your eye. some of the early spring importations for example, repeated on the bottom other foods whatsoever, forty times in happily busy to bother reading any in France for five cases of dressings service happily busy to bother reading any in France for five cases of dressings mind a bit. In fact, I think I'll be "We have just opened your five

"MY LITTLE BOY."

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in a cause that is magnificent. In pleasing holiday picture seers is The picture has most of the elements that go toward making a production label itself as a "Christmas" picture. It has a Christmas tree, a child, toys, and a Scrooge-ey uncle won over to the cause of happiness and BARA FAN: I understand that Miss thinks his evil disposition has resulted

taken from the poem "Little Boy Blue." The verses are flashed on the rectly to an unhealthy condition of the teeth. Send me a stamped, ad. OL' POSSUM: Is you a sly of posterior toward the end of the production. They have, however, no par-

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WOMEN IN WARTIME

Almost everybody in the Woman's committee called a halt yesterday in their work at the headquarters, 120 West Adams street, to prepare for their own family Christmas celebrations. Many of the women have soldier sons home for the holidays, and the time draws closer when they must

Christmas fellowship will be extend-to soldiers and saliors in uniform today by the Red Cross at the new canteen established at the City club. Billiards, bowling, and other every day joys of the club will be at the service of the enlisted men from 3 to 9 p. m. The following letter describes the quality of refreshment given to the fighting men at this canteen. It was sent to Mrs. George A. McKinlock, head of the local bureau of Red Cross can-"My dear Mrs. McKinlook: In be-

half of the soldiers' and sailors' enter of Chicago, permit me to express our appreciation of the service provided by your organization at the City club in connection with the entertainment of enlisted men of the army and navy. It seems to me that the canteen serv ice has been well handled and forms an essential and attractive part of our equipment, and I think it will continue to increase in popularity and useful ness as the City club facilities become more widely known among the soldier creased consistently since we began rations, and I have no doubt that it will continue to do so.

"CHARLES YEOMANS. Chairman, Soldiers' and Sailors' En-

The emergency drivers of Chicago are hoping Santa Claus will bring them a new truck. They have been very much rushed, having delivered several thousand Christmas packages for the Red Cross and the war recreation to Fort Sheridan and the Great Lakes Naval Training station. The Misses Jane Morton and Mary Glenn have been driving the emergency drivers' truck each day.

for girls will meet Friday afternoon at in the library at 120 West Adams street. It was organized last Friday tion committee. Mrs. Harold Ickes Minute, Will You? is secretary. The other officers will be chosen at the next meeting.

The following letter, recently received by Marquis Eaton, chairman of why, that's all right. I don't which had just come to hand.

course! Anyhow-MERRY CHRIST- when such fine cases arrive. The just the same as ever, and our own army will soon need all that can be sent. Again, many thanks.

GERTRUDE AUSTIN, "Chief of Service."

Real Love Stories

story. Then I gave him his ring and left the room. I didn't see them after that. The next day they were quietly married and left for his home in South

Six months afterward my father died

suddenly and all our fortune went to creditors. At present I am teaching school—earning barely enough to keep soul and body together. Nevertheless I am happy in a way, and I long ago

forgave my sister and her husband-in my heart, at least, because I have

You're Entirely Too Young.

NUMBER ONE

PARAMOUNT SERIAL

KATHLEEN CLIFFORD.

Anna Katharine Green.

The story is now running serially in the color section of the Chicago Sunday Tribune.

At the Best Theatres

NOWI

ever heard from them.

family liked him very much, especially my sister Yvonne, who, to use her own language, was "just crazy" about him. Many were the dances and theater parties our friends gave for us. Wedding invitations were dispatched to friends and relatives in this country. One afternoon three days before our wedding was to take place my little sister Yvonne and the man I expected to marry came to me and told me that they loved each other. I said nothing, only sat silent and listened to their story. Then I gave him his ring and "My Sister's Husband." Two years ago, while attending school in the south, I met an exceed



neighboring university. It was the proverbial love at first sight. In three proverbial love at first sight. In three any answer, but asked them to let us think it over the provention of the proverbial love at first sight. months we were engaged, intending to think it over. In the meantime we marry in the early autumn. marry in the early autumn.

I gave up my studies and went back we shall give. We do think a great

home for the making of my trousseau deal of the boys. Anxious."
and incidentally to show my beautiful I think you would better keep think and incidentally to show my beautiful diamond. Two weeks after my arrival ing it over for a couple of years more my flance came to make us a visit. My At least you ought not be giving matrimony any consideration at all un-

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tion. Mayor Thompson gives city's greetings. Gov. Lowden, Samuel Insull, and Edgar A. Ban-

BENSON CLUB, 1122 Wabash avenue, 6 p. m.—Home dinner for fifty soldiers and sailors. Members

of the club will preside as "mothers" at each of the tables.

CHURCH OF ST. THOMAS THE

APOSTLE, Kimbark avenue and Fifty-fifth street, 12 m.—Patriotic

exercises and unfurling of Old

VIRGINIA THEATER, 9:30 &

m.—Hundreds of orphans and poor children will be entertained by Mary McAlister, child movie ac-

CITY HALL—First floor corridors are to be thrown open to entertain newsboys at feast.

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0. Well, Why Not Be Philosophical? It Is All in a Lifetime BY CINDERELLA. we are again at Christmas, and

talk's all over now as to whether should give Christmas presents year, or whether we shouldn't. it's all settled as to whether we shall be merry or not, too. If people feel merry and jolly, and Christmassy glad, then why shouldn't they be to by all means?

And if persons with millions and

Millions want to give Christmas presand have glittering Christma and holly wreaths and great dinare with turkey, and goose, and little roast piglet, and plum pudding, and can get away with it, why shouldn't they?

The very best philosophers have pent gallons of ink in proving to us for 2,000 years that all we get out life is what we put into it. ple have been heard to say, right

e in Chicago, this very week, that this was the very best and loveliest of ses. But the buoyant and tic persons saying so have no patrolling the midwinter seas and no boys headed for France, and no only sons on the battle front. And think of the hundreds and hun reds of mothers of aviators! They ion't even know where their sons are. Over there" may mean Egypt or Algeria, or one of several mild climates where they are now shipping er American flying men down through France.
I think the Chicago mother's should

all be decorated for gallantry and cour age and patriotism as well as the sons,
-one never hears a word of complaint nor discouragement from any of them. Lieut. Mark Walton was one of the

last to sail. He went the other day on a sudden change of orders after ng for the winter with his bride t Jamestown, Va. Capt. Jesse Spaulding's family is expecting hourly to hear he is Christing in France.

The British flying men, by the way are disporting in a new uniform that sounds spiffy beyond anything yet seen in the air. The jackets are French gray blue, with lots of pockets and silvery buttons, but not so full and floating of cut as its forerunner. The cap is scarlet, and so are the breeches. They sound like a perfectly of the engagement of her daughter, good target for the enemy, but I be Florence Margaret, to Lieut. Harry leve that red doesn't show way up in the air against the cerulean depths.

Mr. Hedge.
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speaking for the British war relief a again at the South Shore club, left everybody with rather more cheerful ries than the usual war lecturer. He is a witty man, and he could be both serious and amusing by turns. Sir George is very, very heavy, and he has also a slight lameness, two reawhen a woman came up and, pinning ter of Oak Park.

"You see, madame, I have gone to Whereupon the laugh was upon the 706 Englewood avenue announce the

WEDDINGS

Mr. and Mrs. Frank A. Knipschild Jr. of 4751 North Paulina street anbounce the marriage of their sister, Miss Alice Peterson, to Harry W.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Converse of Dover, Mass., announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret, to John Meigs Butler of Evanston, son of Mr. and Mrs. Morton Butler, which took place on Saturday. Mr. Butler is attending the United States cadet school at Cambridge, Mass.

Announcement has been made of the marriage of Miss Ophelia Donnell of Belton, Tex., to Lieut. Frederick W. Hodson of 7113 Harvard avenue. Lieut. Hodson is stationed at Camp

Bowle, Fort Worth, Tex.

The wedding of Miss Gertrude Emily Fale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Yale of La Grange, and Lieut. George Stookey of Chicago will take place on New Year's day at the residence of bride's parents. Lieut. Stookey will take his bride to Camp Dix, New Jersey, where he is stationed.

The marriage of Miss Emma Rankin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. T. Rankin of 4907 Ohio street, to Arthur Kruger of 5459 Augusta street, is announced.

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Brilliant Military Ball This Evening

is to be increased by the sale of tickets to the ball, which is under the patron-

age of several society people.

On the floor committee are Joseph
M. Cudahy, Frank Hibbard, Howard F.
Gillette, John T. McCutcheon, Eames
MacVeagh, Edward S. Moore, William
McCluer, George D. McLaughlin, Robert G. McGann, William B. Odell, and Charles B. Pike. Mr. and Mrs. J.
J. Mitchell will give a dinner party at their residence before the ball, taking their guests to the party later, and others who will give dinner parties are others who will give dinner parties are others who will give dinner parties are Mrs. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter and Miss Edith Cummings.

at least, although there is record of large audience of the same paid-in type for the barnum'd alliance, four years ago, of Mary Garden and Ruffo in "Thais." Of course, those who pay for their seats were computing on a different scale in 1913. I suspect that last night's turn-out was a definite sign of the hold the remarkable little bravura has taken on the affections of those capable of estimating her as a great deal for five dollars, and so on down the scale, according to location.

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Hopkins Sullivan ner, which will be at the residence of ginia Hopkins Sullivan, daughter will attend the military ball at the Blackstone hotel. of Mr. and Mrs. Roger C. Sullivan of 2950 Washington boulevard, to

There will be a reception at the Cor-don on New Year's day for members of the club and their friends. Alpha, Gamma and Theta chapters of Sigma Alpha sorority will give a dance

at the Kenrose tomorrow for the benefit of the fatherless children of France Debutantes of this season and last year will be in charge of the benefit concert to be given next Sunday after-Mr. and Mrs. Willard W. Low of noon at 3:30 o'clock in the Illin 7012 South Shore drive announce the ater, the proceeds to go to the Navy engagement of their daughter, Lu-frerry Willard Low, to Lieut. Dayton

The Playgoers' club will give a tea

Announcement is made by Mrs. John on Sunday afternoon at 3:30 o'clock at the Hotel La Salle. F. Norman of 4928 Kenmore avenue The engagement of J. Edson An-Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Fischer of 1218 bara Gale, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Albion avenue announce the engage- Herbert E. Gale of Boston, was anment of their daughter, Marie, to Clif- nounced yesterday. Mr. Andrews is an ensign in the naval reserves. The engagement is announced of Mrs. Louis Gray Richardson of Evans-Miss Elizabeth Wall, daughter of Mr. ton of the engagement of their daugh-

and Mrs. Robert Irwin Wall of Evanston, to Arthur Raymond Luetchford Gross, son of Mr. and Mrs. Grenville M. Gross of Riverside he has also a slight lameness, two reasons why he is not serving his country in France but on this lecture tour instead. One day last spring he was in London seated in a taxi, he said, ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAllistant into all the sweaters, socks, etc., in London seated in a taxi, he said, ter, son of Mr. and Mrs. David McAllistant into all the sweaters, socks, etc., sent out from Carbondale through

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"You ought to be at the front."
Opening the taxl door, Sir George stepped blithely forth, demonstrating his game leg, also his large waistcoat, of 5452 Ellis avenue announce the indian legend of the woman's committee. Indian legend of the red thread of courage has been adopted and arranged by Mrs. Caldwell and copies of it will be sent along with the knitted goods to the soldiers.

The Rev. and Mrs. A. J. Buenger of

Hotel Wedding. Miss Bertha E. Rodgers, daughter to Fred Hell of 6404 Greenwood ave-of Mrs. Emily Rodgers, 508 East Forty nue. The engagement is announced of sen son of Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Nathan-Miss Blanche Tennert of Cicero to sen, 1207 Addison street, were married

ABOUT THE OPERA

BY FREDERICK DONAGHEY. BAKKE-Emma Waldemar Bakke. What appeared to be the largest Monday crowd of the season so far ised most of the seats in the Auditoat Blackstone Hotel

Of all the military and naval balls this year, one of the most brilliant will be that at which the young society people of the city and the officers stationed near Chicago will dance this evening at the Blackstone hotel. The fund for the Y. M. C. A at Camp Grant is to be increased by the sale of tickers to be increased by the sale of tickers to the control of the the thickers to the property of the city and the officers stational transfer of the seats in the Auditorium for Galil-Curci's fourth perform. That would, on any other Monday, be of interest simply as showing that Meyerbeer's neglight of the city and the officers stationally as showing that Meyerbeer's neglight of a crowd like that on what has through the centuries been the no-sale distortion of the seats in the Auditorium for Galil-Curci's fourth perform.

THE REV. LEVI GILBERT, Litt. D., D., LL. D., author, editor and passive tor, one of the most widely known ply as showing that Meyerbeer's neglight of a crowd like that on what has through the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination, died yesterday in Cindral of the centuries been the no-sale denomination. Of the was 65 years old. He

Mr. and Mrs. Hubbard Carpenter and Miss Edith Cummings.

The patronesses for the art exhibition of Edward H. Bennett, which will be held from Dec. 27 to Jan. 3 at O'Brien's galleries for the benefit of French art students, are Mrs. Arthur Reperson, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. The repetition was much like the others, with the differences altogether in the way of betterment, individual and ensemble. Galli-Curci's wistful, elflike characterization of the Broton for over forty years.

CONGRESSMAN ELLSWORTH R. BATHRICK, 49. Democrat, is dead in Akron, O. He was elected to congress and hear her in this quaint, loose, and hear her in this quaint, loose, Mich. Ryerson, Mrs. John Borden, Mrs. tuneful relic. The sincerity and art with which she mimes while she sings Chauncey McCormick, Mrs. Robert G. with which she mines with sale single she shadow-song are among the real and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston.

with which she mines with sale single she shadow-song are among the real and with it is bracketed "The Jug-sons why she is one of the great artists one far gler," with Vix and Dufranne. and Mrs. Morris L. Johnston.

A dinner will be given this evening by Mr. and Mrs. Charles W. Folds and Miss Florence Folds of 1228 North State street for Miss Alice Hunter of Fargo, N. D. Miss Hunter is visiting her sister, Mrs. Francis Peabody Buther of Winnetka. Following the dinterest of all the classifications and with it is bracketed "The Jugmillar extract from "Dinorah," and builds it up into a veritable scéna, bringing blessed forgetfulness while staged tomorrow night, Miss Fitziu is doing so that it has been trilled and the daughter of James Goddard, who, rouladed and glissando'd by coloral ruling Mexico in the days of fire-worder of all the classifications and ship, thinks that she ought to become

in Chicago, will be staged a week from work in that part of Mexico. No deaths tonight, with Vix as Fanny, I'm tak- ensue. drews, son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur ing it for granted that you know the J. Andrews of Berwyn, and Miss Bar-libretto is from Daudet's great novel. Another novelty in next week's list

is Arthur Nevin's "A Daughter of the activities for the coming season were Forest," which will be put on for the discussed at a monthly meeting of the Saturday matinée, with Peralta, La-conference of Jewish women in the ont, and Goddard. It is in one act: Congress hotel yesterday.

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father, who are not forgotten by their chi dren. ARTHUR, LILLIAN & SELMA.

believe, been paid to any other singer served pastorates in Lansing, Mich.; in the annals of the Chicago Opera, Duluth and Winona, Minn.; Seattle, at least, although there is record of Wash.; Cleveland, O., and New Haven,

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The Messrs. Dua, Rimini, and Huberdeau and the Misses Lazzari and Maxieus, Forrest Lamont, is, although an well again made successes of their own. It was a performance of charm and worth. Tonight, Miss Vix's Marguerite for The latter's sister, Miss Van Gorthe first time here, vis-à-vis with the don, has been a source of unrest bematchless Faust of Muratore. Miss cause she insists on telling about a Swartz, Madame Berat, Mr. Baklanoff, dream in which she saw Christianity and Mr. Dufranne will be in the other on its way as a menace to the Mexicans' pet pastime of sacrificing the Mary Garden will make her reapers, obdurate, are told off for the altar, pearance a week from Friday, in a but not the nuptial one. Just as the special performance of "Carmen." with high-priest is about to do his duty as Muratore as Don José and Baklanoff he sees it, Hernando Cortés—you re-Massenet's "Sapho,"/as yet unknown that he is about to do some evangelical

> Jewish Women Conference. Reports of officers were made and

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IN MEMORIAN.

BS—Angela A. Noyes. In sad and tend mory of my dearly beloved mother, wi sed away on Dec. 24, 1913.

"Four long years, dear heart, Since we were forced to part.
I long for you as much today.
As when you first passed away."

ANGELA.

ABELES—Eva M. Abeles, beloved daughte of the late Rosa Abeles, fond sister of Mrs Francis Goldschmidt, Martin, Abraham, Mrs. Blais Johnston, and Walter Abeles, Funeral Tuesday, Dec. 25, at 2 p. m., from chapel, 4049 Prairie-av., by autos to Free Sons' cemetery.

BERRY-Michael Francis Berry, beloved sor of Mary, nee Heneghan, and the late James Berry, brother of John, Peter, Anna, and James Berry. Funeral Wednesday, 10 a. m. from uncle's residence, 1230 W. 72d-pl. By autos to Mount Olives.

CLARK—George Clark, husband of Agnes O'Grady Clark, father of George. 2957 Jackson-blyd. Funeral notice later. CLASSEN—Bruest F. Classen, beloved husband of Emma, nee Bachmann, father of Gertrude, Raymond, Herbert, and Verna Classen, at his residence, 5640 N. Ashlandav, Funerai Tuesday at 2 p. m. to Graceland. Member of Wrights Grove lodge No. 2, Columbian Circle.

Columbian circle.

DOHERTY—Jane Francis Doherty, widow of the late John Doherty, mother of Anna G. Doherty and Mrs. Mary D. Norton. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 9:30 a. m., from her late residence, d555 Lakewood-av. corner of Loyols-av., to St. Lipnatius' church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated; automobiles to Calvary. Member of the Third Order of St. Francis. ber of the Third Order of St. Francis.

DOWLING—Sarah Dowling, nee Rehoe, beloved wife of the late Michael Dowling, fond mother of Elizabeth, Monica, Merritt, Joseph and the late Isore. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 28, 9 a.m. from late residence, 5909 Lá Sallest., to St. Anne's church where requiem high mass will be celebrated. Interment Calvary. Member of Lady Milligan Hive No. 54, L. O. T. M., Compion Court Fort Dearborn No. 14, I. O. F. and Married Ladles' Sodality of St. Anne's church. Members will meet at late home of Mrs. Dowling, Monday, at 4:30. p. m.

DOWNING—Cora Downing, nee Davidson suddenly, beloved mother of Madge, Will and Howard, at her residence, 4257 Park av. Puneral notice later. FLOOD—Anna Flood, Dec. 22. Funeral Wednesday at 9 a. m. from 6609 Normal-blyd., to St. Bernard's church, where solemn high mass will be celebrated. Autos to Mount Olivet. Hartford, Conn., pa-pers please copy.

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HERZ-Rosa Herz, mother of Mrs. E. Fried, Mrs. H. Dinkelman, Mrs. R. Beak, Dr. Karl Hers, and Hugo Herz. Funeral Tuesday, I p. m., from chapel, 2701 N. Clark-st., to Oak Ridge cemetery.

HOUSEL—Marie J. Housel, widow of the late Charles C. Housel, Dec. 24, 1917, aged 87 years. Funeral Wednesday, I p. m. at 301 Center-st. Interment at Rosehill. Private. Please omit flowers. Omaha and Mount Pleasant, Ia. papers please copy. : Mount Pleasant, in. papers pieces coop.

ANUSZEWSKI-John Januszewski, Dec. 21.

1917, aged 47, beloved husband of Victoria
S., nee Rovak, father of Joseph and Melania. Funeral Wednesday, Dec. 20, 1917,
at 10 s. m. from late residence, 4018 Oakdale-av. to Holy Trinity church, where requiem high mass will be celebrated by autos
to St. Adalbercs. Member of C. B. L.,
Pulaski council 127; Knights of Columbus,
Lafayette council 361; Chicago Master
Plumbers' association. For reservations call
Monticello 9915.

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KINGSBURY—Charles B. Kingsburyt Dec. 23,
1917, at 6223 Kenwood-av., aged 71 years,
beloved husband of Ids E., father of Frank
N. and Charles B. Member of Waukegan
post, 6, A. B. Funeral Dec. 28, 1917, at 2
p. m., at Waukegan, Ill.

ment at Rosehill.

O'KEEFE—Timothy O'Keefe, husband of Emma, father of Mamie and James, brother of Sister Mary Xavier and Sister Margaret Mary of Sisters of Mercy, Omaha, Neb., and the late Michael, John, and Frank, uncle of John J., Vina, and Kathryn Neary. Funeral Wednesday, 9 a. m., from chapel, 2346 Madison, to Precious Blood church; autos to Mount Carmel. St. Louis, Mo., and Buffalo, N. Y., papers please copy.

OLFF—Peter Oiff, late member of Isaiah lodge No. 22 of the Independent Order of the Free Sous of Israel. Members please at-tend funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, 10 a. m., chapel, 4649 Frairie-av. DAVID FELSENTHAL, Secretary. OLFF—Peter Offf, late member of Oriental Hillel lodge, Bnai B'rith. Members please attend funeral Thursday, Dec. 27, 10 a.m., chapel, 4649 Prairie-av. ISAAC GOLDSTINE, Secretary.

PAULSEN—Fritsa C. Paulsen. Dec. 24, 1917, beloved wife of Charles R. Paulsen, mother of Henry, Charles, Benjamin, Waiter, Albert, Claud, Edward, Mrs. John Julian. Funeral from late residence. 3751 Langley.av., Wednesday, 2 p. m., autos to Evergreen. QUINLAN-Frank S. Quinlan, Dec. 24, 1917, beloved son of the late Edward and Mary, nee Gleeson, brother of Edward J., James M., William A., Arthur D., Norbert A., and Mrs. E. L., MacEvoy. Funeral Wednesday, 9:30, from 3019 Michigan av. to St. James' church, by autos to Calvary. RASER—John J. Raser, Dec. 23. Funeral from late residence, 9440 S. Winchester-av., Wednesday, Dec. 26, at 2 p. m. Services conducted by U. S. Grant post No. 28, G. A. R. Interment at Mount Hope. Please DEATH NOTICES.

SCHMITZ—Elizabeth Julius Schmits, beloved daughter of Emma and the late William Julius, sister of Anna, stepdaughter of Joseph Schmitz, formerly of 438 W. 45thst. Funeral Tuesday, at St. George's church, 11:30 a. m.; autos to St. Marie, For information call Yards 549.

45 E. 55th-st. By autos to Oakwood.

SORGE-Kate Sorge, beloved wife of John
Sorge and sister of John and George Mink,
Funeral Wednesday at 10 a. m. from late
residence, 13:24 Raleigh-ct. by autos to
Forest Home. For information phone
Secler 468.

SWEENEY-James D. Sweeney, at his residence, on the old Elim road. Fort Sheridan,
Ill., husband of Nora Hastings, son of the
late Michael and Mary Sweeney, brother of
John and Will and Mrs. M. Driscoll and
Mrs. J. J. O'Malley and Ellen Sweeney and
Mrs. T. T. Seely and Francis. Funeral
Wednesday morning from St. James' church,
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Van PERSYN-Jennie Owen Van Persyn, be-

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MARKETS CLOSED

erday's London stock exchange and Liverpool markets, and also the sugar and metal markets in New York ere closed on account of proximity

PRICES SWING UPWARD.

New York, Dec. 24,-[Special.]-The together, by the decision to be announced stock market developed an advancing by the p tendency and in some departments trol and financing of the roads. was actually buoyant today. Advance ranging from a fraction to more than 5 points were recorded in the industrial and mining shares, and the railroads were fairly firm, notwithover the failure of the president to The market on the curb today. plans for the relief of the transports. | was one of violent fluctuations in tion lines.

buying appeared in Reading and the other eastern rails upon the announcement that the president had summoned the chiefs and executive agents of the four brotherhoods to a conference in the White House on Thursday.

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The buying of the steel and copper shares was based on a semi-official statement that the federal trade commission had decided to continue the oxisting price schedules of steel for another three months at least and that a similar decision would be reached as to the price for copper.

See War's End Next Year.

Wall street does not expect the kaiser to make peace proposals acceptable to the allies, but the conviction is growing among bankers that the coming year will witness the end of the growing among bankers that the coming year will witness the end of the safety of the street of the safety of the

the future. Stocks at current levels have taken full account of the worst elements in the situation. The market is in a thoroughly sold out condition. The floating supply is so small in some instances that there were times today when there was a disparity of from 2 to 3 points between

the bid and asked prices.

The closing quotations in not a few cases fail to represent the actual price at which a substantial amount of these stocks could be accumulated. Odd lot buying has been steadily increasing for more than a fortnight and the total of certificates removed from the market by the purchasers of these small units is very large. If this buying should be augmented by ab sorption by the strong interests,

Foreign Bonds Rise

One of the most reassuring developments of today's market was a smart rise in foreign bonds. While these gains were not maintained in all in-stances, the demand for this class of ritles was the best that has been

The rise in City of Paris 6 per cen was perhaps the most significant fea-ture of this inquiry. The bonds opened at 79% and sold as high as The theory of the advance held in banking circles is that international investors, whose information as to the

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MARKET COMMENT

CARNIVAL atmosphere prevailed on the floor of the New York stock A exchange yesterday. Business was neglected during the greater part of the day while the floor brokers engaged in horseplay. Baseballs and footballs were thrown about and sorambling and disorder made their appear-

A banker who han been a student or axation and who since the beginning of he year has been actively urging the axing of corporations by the British ed, who has been to Washington and has had an opportunity of sounding sen-timent there, does not believe that congress is ever likely to change the present base. It is said he conferred with nt officials relative to the situ

One of the best known bankers in Wall street, whose fame is international, says that in a few years from now the American public will look back at this time with shame and reproach that they ever 63.28 permitted the allied bonds to fall to such 62.62 ridiculously low levels as they did last week. They will never have done ex-plaining and excusing.

Despite the fact that the Mexican Petroleum company has had a larger pro-portion of its boats commandeered than dict that its earnings for the current year will exceed those of the previous

Foreign government and municipal bonds again held attention, the issues making general advances of 2 to 3 points Anglo-French 5s is regarded by many sales of bends [par value], as being far more significant peace news than any government war bulletins.

> Quite a bit of attention has been paid the marine shares in the trading of the last few days by important isies. It is believed that the stock has been quietly accumulated with the expectation that it will become one of the most active features in the near future

It is expected in some quarters that the depression in railroad securities will be removed to a large extent, if not aldent with reference to con-

ON THE BROAD STREET CURB

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CLOSING NEW YORK

PITTSBURGH STOCKS

RAILROAD EARNINGS.

LOUISVILLE AND NASHVILLE.
Second week of December increased \$85,50; from Jan. 1 increased \$10,983,335.
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In Foreign Stock Markets.

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MATURITIES FOR

2 points to par on limited dealings, and Swift and Chicago Pneumatic Tool gained a point each at 119 and 42 re-spectively. Cudahy rose 1½ points to 109½. Stewart-Warner was ¼ higher at 45%. A firm tone prevailed in bonds.

Public utilities securities maturing during the coming year will reach the highest figure that has been touched in the last five years, according to compilations by eastern statisticians. The

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Commenting on this maturity, it the securities market it is doubtful if no market. Chicago bank clearings, the company can sell securities at rea. \$92,858,692. sonable prices to pay off the notes, and it seems very likely that an extension of the notes will be arranged.

Besides the \$57,736,000 Brooklyn Rapid Transit notes other large items falling due are the American Telephone and Telegraph two year 4% per cent notes for \$7.595,000 and Associated companies 4% per cent notes amounting to \$10,591,000, which were indorsed by the American Telephone and Telegraph company. Ample provision is said to have been made for meeting these issues when they fall due.

No Price Change Planned. According to reports received from Washington yesterday which are said to have come from reliable source there will be no change made in the prices of iron and steel products by the government for the ensuing few months at least. The report has it that the war industries board has decided to recommend to the president that the to stabilise the market.

As announced when existing prices were established in September, the ten tative prices fixed at that time were to be subject to revision after the first of the coming year, but this the board is said to have decided would not be advisable for the time being. Silver prices will be fixed by the gov will be set for lead, according to

member of the committee appointed by the American mining congress to take the matter up with the government. The reason for this, he said, is that there is an overproduction of lead, resulting in the market price being a such a low level as to make the pro duction of the metal unprofitable for many of the western mines.

_CHICAGO_STOCK TRANSACTIONS

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CORN PRODUCTS THREATENED BY

COAL SHORT AGE Plants of the Corn Products make company are threatened with a fine shortage. The company is also storic encing difficulty in shipping products to the east from its Grants City, Args, and Fekin, Ill., refineries, on account of por transportation facilities. The plants are turning out something like 106,000 bushels of corn daily. ACTIVE

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concern among the paper manufactures of the country, and the output already 14 has been curtailed to a conhas been curtained to a community feet. The American Writing Paper plant, which is one of the largest at Holyoke, is awaiting a consis Holyoke, is awaiting a consignment of coal which is more than two ments overdue. President Arthur Hastings of this company has just returned t

Russian Situation Holds Up Yankee Shoe Contracts

Because of unsettled conditions in Pas-sia contracts for 1,950,000 pairs of shoet valued at more than \$6,000,000, made by the Brown Shoe company of St. Louis riod, according to Vice President McCarthy of the company. An order of soc shoes amounting to \$40,000 was shipped from St. Louis Nov. 25, but the decibility for them has not been bill for them has not been received it is believed that the shipment will be a loss to the company.

Operations of the United States Chemical company, a subsidiary of the United States Industrial Alcohol company, are at capacity at the Curtis Bay plant.

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York, Dec. 24.-[Special.]-Gen. George W. Goethals will remain president of the Wright-Martin Aircraft corporation, in spite of his return to active duty in the army, it was announced in Newark, N. J., today.

THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE: TUESDAY, DECEMBER 25, 1917. GOSSIP OF THE PIT

Half of Indiam's corn crop is still in the field, and only about 40 per cent of the corn growers of the state have selected their seed for next year, according to reports by Purdue university. There will probably be enough seed corn to supply the demand of every county, the report states, but effects of the hard freeze cannot be ascertained for some time. It is believed that the severe cold has damaged a large percentage even of

OHN J. STREAM, chairman of the coarse grain division of the food administration, was here yesterday. He says that the food administration appreciates the necessity of getting grain from the farms and directing it to terminal markets, and that every effort will be made to accumulate liberal stocks at primary points. Half of Indiam's corn crop is still in

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Cloverseed held steady. Cash was quoted \$20.00@26.00 and spot prime, Am Zinc

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RANSAS CITY, Mo. Dec. 24.—WHEAT—
Receipts, 80 cars. CORN—Cash: Steady: Cal Hecla
No. 2 mixed, \$1.67@1.70: No. 3, \$1.60@ Cop Range
1.63; No. 2 white, \$1.70; No. 3, \$1.60@ Cop Range
1.70: No. 2 yellow, \$1.70@1.72: No. 3, nominal. OATS—Steady to \$\frac{1}{2}c\$ higher; No. 2
white, \$0@80\frac{1}{2}c\$; No. 2 mixed, \$70@79\frac{1}{2}c\$;
ATZ—\$1.77@1.76. KAFFIR AND MILO
MAIZE—\$3.20@3.28. HAY—Steady: choice
timothy, \$28.50@29.00; choice prairie,
\$27.00@28.00; choice affalfa, \$34.00@35.00.
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\$1.27\frac{1}{2}c\$; May, \$1.25\frac{1}{2}c\$,
MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24.—CORN—Cash. AMERICAN GRAIN MARKETS.

MILWAUKEE, Wis., Dec. 24.—CORN—Cash:

No. 3 yellow, \$1.75\%.

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No. 3 white, \$75\%.

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51. LOUIS. Mo. Dec. 24.—CORN—Cash lifer; No. 2 track. \$1.67: No. 2 white. 1.77. OATS—Higher; No. 2 track. 791/69 3c; No. 3 winte. 80½/681c. Futures: ORN—Stady: December, \$1.27½ bid; May. 1.21½ bid. OATS—Higher; December, 80c May. 75½/c bid. OATS—Higher; December, 80c May. 75½/c bid. OATS—Higher; December, 80c May. 75½/c bid. OATS—Higher; No. 3 mixed. \$1.48; No. 5 mixed. \$1.48; No. 5 mixed. \$1.48; No. 5 mixed. \$1.48; No. 5 white. 79½/c 79½/c; leadirth, 175, 13c; machine rasoline, 35c; turrentine, 52c. Wood bris—Standard, white. 16½/c; perfection, 15½/c; headlight, 18c; summer black oil, 12½/c; leadird, 79c; No. 2 white. 79½/c 79½/c; leadird, 79c; No. 3 white. 70c. OMAHA. Neb. Dec. 24.—CORN—No. 4 hite. \$1.46; No. 5 white. \$1.37; No. 5 white. \$1.37; No. 5 white. \$1.37(2) d.3; No. 3 mixed. \$1.52.

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DRY GOODS.

HIDES AND LEATHER. ve NEW YORK. Dec. 24.—HIDES—Quiet. in Sota. 41c: Central America, 40c. LEATH—Firm. Hemlock sole overweights No. 51c: No. 3, 49c.

PUBLIC UTILITY EARNINGS

BELGIUM LOANS TOTAL \$269,900.000.
Two million dollars loaned to Belgium last week brought the total of credits to that country up to \$269,900,000. Credits to all allied countries now aggregate \$3,887,900,.

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trois valuable holdings in South America and Mexico.

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1916 net earnings \$905.614 as compared with \$335.482 for the 1915
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135% and better than 13% on the
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Letter No. CT-75, which contains late
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relative to the following issues:

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Rye was steady. Cash No. 2 solu at 1.82@1.82\(\) and No. 4, \$1.76\(\). Receipts were 19 cars.

Barley ruled 2@3c lower. Malting was quoted \$1.42@1.58 and sold \$1.44\(\) list. American Telephone and 1.57; feed and mixing, quotable \$1.40\(\) assachusetts Gas were leaders. Quiet the list. American Telephone and 1.50, with sales at \$1.48\(\) 1.50; screenings were quoted 75c\(\) \$2.50 ind and cash lots sold \$6.50\(\) 6.85.

Timothy seed was firm. March closed \$6.50\(\) 6.85.

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Doston. Mass.. Dec. 24.—[Special.]—
The market broadened considerably today and prices advanced all through the list. American Telephone and Massachusetts Gas were leaders. Quiet strength was shown by the coppers, with the maintenance of the Anaconda dividend at the maintenanc MISCELLANEOUS. Mm T & T.

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Good to select butchers	16,75@17.00
Fair to fancy heavy shipping	16.75@16.90
Common to good lights	16.15@16.65
Canadian singers	16.60@16.70
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Pigs	12.75@15.00
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MAHA, Neb. Dec. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 4.000; 15@20e higher; hetry, \$16.35@16.70; mixed, \$16.40@16.60; light, \$18.30@16.70; pigs, \$10.00@16.50; bulk of safes, \$16.40@16.60. CATTLE—Receipts, 5.000; 10@15e higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 4.500; market strong; 15@25e higher; lambs, \$14.50@16.25. 16.25.

NATIONAL STOCKYARDS, Ill., Dec. 24.—
HOGS—Receipts, 7.700; 25@30c higher; lights, \$16.60@17.05; pigs, \$13.75@15.25; mixed and butchers, \$16.60@17.10; good heavy, \$17.00@17.15; bulk, \$16.d0@17.05. CATTLE—Receipts, 4.400; strong to 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 1.400; steady; lambs, \$13.00@16.25.

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KANSAS CITY, Mo., Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 7,000; 10@25c higher; bulk, \$16.25@16.75; heavy, \$16.50@16.80; packers and 105½ but-hers. \$15.90@16.75; hight, \$15.75@101½ 16.65; pigs. \$13.00@15.00. CATTLE—Recipts, 4,500; 15@25c higher. SHEEP—Recipts, 4,500; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY, In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, \$15.00@1123% SIOUX CITY In Dec. 24.—HOGS—Recipts, 2000; 25c higher; lambs, 25c higher; lambs

Yorkers, \$16.00@16.25; pigs, \$15.40@15.70.

BUFFALO, N. Y., Dec. 24.—CATTLE—Receipls, 2,000; strong. HOGS—Receipts, 9,600; active and strong; heavy, \$27.00@17.25; mixed, \$16.80@17.00; Yorkers, \$16.75@16.85; light Yorkers, \$16.00@16.25; pigs, \$15.75@16.00. SHEEP—Receipts, 10,000; easier; lambs, \$13.00@17.00.

ST. PAUL, Minn., Dec. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 31.00; 25@30c higher; range, \$16.00; 16.55; bulk, \$16.35@16.50. CATTLE—Receipts, 11.000; steady to strong. SHEEP—Receipts, \$25; steady; lambs, \$26.50c lower; lambs, \$8.00@15.75. MEXICAN TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

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ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 24.—HOGS—Receipts, 2,000: 15@20c. higher: top. \$16.70; bulk. \$16.35@16.65. CATTLE—Receipts, 2,000: 10@15c higher. SHEEP—Receipts, 1,200: steady: lambs, \$12.00@15.50.

NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—BEEVES—Receipts, 2,200: weak at \$7.00@11.00: lambs, \$15.00@17.00. HOGS—Receipts, 5,900; steady; no trading. METALS.

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COTTON. NEW YORK, Dec. 24.—COTTON—Except for the final evening up of December con-tracts, the cotton market showed little fea-ture today and general business was quiet. Scattered hedge selling was readily absorbed tracus. the cotton market showed little feature today and general business was quiet. Scattered hedge selling was readily absorbed in the late trading, however, and the close was steady at a net advance of 7 to 17 points. The market opened steady at a decline of 17 points on December, but generally 4 to 7 points higher. December rallied to 30.45c right after the call, or 3 points net higher, while later months sold about 16 to 20 points above last night's closing figures. December notices estimated at about 15.000 bales seemed to circulate however, and brought is out liquidation of that delivery during the middle of the morning. December broke to 29.90c, or 52 points below Saturday's close, to but the selling then seemed to have run its course. Exports for the day were 13.844 bales, making 1,992,340 bales so far this season. Poor receipts, 22,194 bales. United States port stocks, 1,291,197 bales. Futures: Prev. January .29.62 29.81 29.63 29.78 29.88 28.92 29.15 May ... 29.87 29.02 25.86 28.98 28.82 July ... 28.85 28.07 28.69 28.66 28.49 October .27.45 27.47 27.43 27.46 27.28 December 30.25 30.35 29.00 30.30 30.42 NEW OKLEANS, Le. Dec. 24.—OUTTON.

December 30.25 30.36 29.80 30.30 30.32 Spot quiet. Middling, 31c.

NEW ORLEANS, La., Dec. 24.—COTTON—
In the face of holiday quiet cotton went to a net advance of about a dollar a base here today on buying inspired by the peace talk coming from Europe. At the best of the day prices were up 18 to 22 points. The close showed not gains of 11 to 15 points. Fu-

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CHICAGO, Dec. 24—Market steady for fresh and &c higher for cold storage lots.
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\$135.00 Mahogany Velvet fur trim-med Afternoon Dress, \$65.00. \$115.00 Black Velvet and Blue Georgette Afternoon Dress, \$65. \$55.00 Rose Burella Suit, \$22.50. \$140.00 Black Chiffon Velvet Suit, Hudson Seal trimmed, \$85.00. \$160.00 Navy Blue Wool Velour, \$135.00 Green Cloth, Chinchilla fur \$95.00. S45.00 Brown Broadcloth, Seal collar, \$25.00.

\$50.00 Green Velveteen Suit, \$29.50.
\$55.00 Beige Wool Jersey Suit, \$15.
\$45.00 Mahogany Novelty Check Suit, \$25.00.
\$45.00 Black Serge Tailored Suit, \$25.00.
\$45.00 Black Serge Tailored Suit, \$25.00.
\$45.00 Mink Cape, \$265.00.
\$35.00 Mink Comfort, \$260.00.

\$240.00 Tan Broadcloth, embroid-ered Kolinsky collar, \$95.00. \$150.00 Green Net White Lace Evening Gown, \$39,50. \$55.00 White Taffeta Evening Tricot Silk Underw'r 65.00 Chartreuse Net, Silver Lace,

Tricot Silk Vests, sale price, \$1.65. \$2.95 Tricot Silk Bloomers, \$1.95. White Tricot Silk Vests, embroid-\$75.00 Green Velvet and Net Even-ing Gown, \$45.00. \$75.00 Blue Velvet and Net Evening Gown, \$45.00. ered, sale price, \$2.25. \$3.95 Tricot Silk Envelope Chemise, seconds, \$2.95.

Fashoda Union Suits, Vests and \$29.50 Evening Gowns, colors, \$12.75.
\$25.00-\$29.50 one lot Evening Gowns, \$9.75.
\$50.00 Satin Street Dresses, \$39.50.
\$195.00 Silver Cloth-Coral Evening Dress, \$75.00.
\$225.00 Blue and Gold Gown, \$75.00.
\$125 Orchid Georgette Gown, \$75.00.
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\$125.00 Black and Navy Evening Gown, \$75.00.
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\$125.00 Black Dress, silver lace, \$75.
\$125.00 Black Net and Jet Gown, \$75.00.
\$125.00 Black and Silver Dress, \$125.00 Black And Silver Bress, \$125.00 Black And Silver Bress,

Children's Millinery

\$135.00 Black and Silver Evening \$2.00 Felts and Velvets, 45c. \$5.00 Velours and Velvets, \$1.00 \$7.50 Velours and Velvets, \$1.95. \$10.00 Velours and Velvets, \$1.95.

JANUARY CLEARANCE SALE of All Winter Merchandise

EVERY article in this sale is of the highest quality—carefully selected for the most critical clientele in the city—but now marked down for clearance to prices which will not likely be reached again in many seasons—if ever. This is the opportunity for which women, who have been considering economy, have been waiting.

Winter Millinery FIFTH FLOOR.

\$7.50, some Lyons Velvet and Silver and Gold Lace Hats, furtrimmed, also a few Matrons' Hats, \$2.50.

\$12.00 Street and Dress Hats in black, white and all colors, \$3.50. \$15.00 Tailored Hats of Lyons Velvet and Hatters' Plush, in com-bination with beaver strip or fur trimming, also a few original 15c-18c soiled Handkerchiefs, 10c. French hats, \$4.50.

\$20.00, many Hats from French room, beautifully made and de-cidedly smart, \$7.50. room, beautifully made and decidedly smart, \$7.50.

\$25.00 hand-made Dress Hats of Silk Velvet or Hatters' Plush, ostrich fancy trimmings, \$9.50.

\$30.00 to \$55.00, all French room Hats of distinctive style, in beautiful combinations of fur and brocades, metal cloth, hatters' plush, silk velvets, etc., \$14.50.

UNTRIMMED HATS

GREATLY REDUCED TO 75c, \$1.95, \$2.50.

VELOURS AND FELTS.

Felt Hats at \$1.60.

S500 Randed Felts \$1.95.

Neckwear MAIN PLOOR. \$1.50 Collars and Sets, 95c.

ABOUT 150 HATS AT \$1.00.
\$5.00 Street, Dress, Ready-to-Wear Velour and Hatters' Plush Sailors, \$1.00 Silk Mufflers, \$2.95.
\$9.50 Marabou Capes \$7.50

MAIN PLOOR. 1.00 soiled Handkerchiefs, 65c. .50 soiled Handkerchiefs, 95c. 75c-85c soiled Handkerchiefs, 50c. 50c-65c soiled Handkerchiefs, 35c. 35c soiled Handkerchiefs, 25c. 25c soiled Handkerchiefs, 18c.

Hand Bags

Felt Hats at \$1.96. \$5.00 Banded Felts, \$1.98. \$10.00 to \$15.00 Aust. Velours, \$4.50. beaded Bags and Purses at just 1/3 ALL FUR HATS REDUCED TO off regular price. \$5.00 Velvet Bags at \$2.98. \$4.50, \$7.50, \$9.50, \$14.50. \$3.95 Velvet Bags at \$1.95.

Jewelry

MAIN FLOOR Solid gold and gold filled Wrist Watches, 25% off. Military Wrist Watches, leather bracelet, 25% off. Genuine Cameo Brooches. gold mounting, 50% off. olid gold Lavallieres, all Mesh Bags, green gold or finish, fine mesh, 25% off. Sterling silver Mesh Bags, \$15.00 to \$22.50 value, \$9.78. Solid gold Lockets, 50% off.

Gold shell Vanity Cases, 25% off. Gold shell Vanity Cases, \$12.50

Be careful to buy no more than you really want. These very low

In this sale we are going to dispose of every article of winter ap-

prices are made with the consideration that the merchandise cannot

parel regardless of cost. In itself it is a great opportunity. But when

the continuance in advance of prices of materials is taken into con-

Tuelle Nets and Geor-

gette Crepes \$1.95 72-inch Tuelle Nets, all the good colors, yard, \$1.15.
\$2.25 40-inch Georgette Crepes, all the good colors, yard, \$1.45.
\$2.95 40-inch Georgette Crepe, black, white, navy—yard, \$2.06.
\$37.50 Opalescent Garnitures, \$19.75.
\$18.50 Beaded Georgette Robe Patterns, \$12.56.
\$5.95 Braided Georgette Flouncings, yard, \$2.95.

Fine Wool, Fiber and Silk Sweaters SECOND PLOOR.

salue, \$5.00.

Solid gold Flexible Bracelets, \$9.50 and \$10.50 values, \$5.00.

Solid gold fancy Rings, over \$5.00, 25% off.

Pearl Necklaces, over \$4.90, 25% off.

Oriental pearl bead Necklaces, \$8.50 value, \$5.00.

100 pearl bead Necklaces, 55c.

SECOND FLOOR.

\$5.00 Wool Slipover Sweaters, \$3.98.

\$1.25 Japanese Quilted Vests, 95c.

\$4.50 Soft Wool Scarfs, \$3.50.

\$5.75 Brush Wool Scarfs, plain or fancy designs, \$4.50.

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Silks MAIN PLOOP

Thousands of yards of the finest silk, the quality the Silk Shop is noted for, are being effered at very low prices for quick clearance.

Qualities valued from \$1.50 to \$10.00 per yard are marked for quick selling at 95c, \$1.15, \$1.35. \$1.55, \$1.85, \$2.85 and \$3.85 per yard. Included in this list of great har.

\$55.00 Pinest Grade Silk Sweaters, \$12.50 Sterling silver Bracelet at \$5. with scarf attached, \$45.00.

\$115.00 Blue Chiffon Evening Coat,
Taupe Wolf collar and cuffs, \$75.
\$85.00 Red Chiffon Velvet Evening
Wrap, Taupe Wolf collar, \$65.00.
\$55.00 Evening Coat,
Moufflon trimmed, \$25.00.
\$65.00 Chiffon Velvet Cape, \$25.00.
\$65.00 Green Velvet Coat,
Mole trimmed, \$35.00.
\$75.00 Black Chiffon Velvet Coat,
Mole trimmed, \$35.00.
\$75.00 Plum Corduroy Coat, \$25.00.
\$100.00 Dark Blue Silk Velvet, Hudson Seal trimmed, \$35.00.
\$100.00 Dark Brown Bolivia, Australian Opossum trimmed, \$75.00.
\$120.00 Wine Suede Cloth Coat, Kolinsky Squirrel trimmed, \$75.00. linsky Squirrel trimmed, \$75.00. \$55.00 Silvertone Model, Raccoon

collar, high waisted style, \$33.00. \$70.00 Gray Crystal Cloth Coat, \$45. \$75.00 Brown Crystal Cloth, \$45.00. \$65.00 Brown Duvet De Laine, Hudson Seal collar, \$45.00.

Misses' Suits

\$150 brown Duvet De Laine, Hud- \$160.00 Rose Brocaded Satin Eveson seal collar, cuffs and border; ning Gown, \$75.00. copy of Lanvin model, \$75.00. s85.00 Turquoise Cloth Silver Eve-\$125.00 Taupe Silvertone, gray wolf collar, cuffs and hem of coat (bustle effect suit), \$75.00.
\$135.00 Silvertone Suit (new claret \$85.00 Black Tulle Over Silk Evening Gown, \$45.00.

\$8.50 value, \$5.00.

100 pearl bead Necklaces, \$5c.

Fancy rhinestone Bar Pins, over \$4.90, 25% off.

Fancy rhinestone Finger Rings, sterling silver, 25% off.

Pearl Earrings, over \$5.00, 25% off.

Novelty Earrings, \$5.00 values, \$2.95.

Novelty Earrings, \$1.25 value, \$0c.

Novelty bead Necklaces, \$2.50 value, \$18.50.

Jet Cameo Necklaces, \$1.00 value, \$35.00 to \$6.90

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Jet Novelty Bracelets, \$5.00 to \$6.90

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\$60.00 dark Brown Duvet De Laine, \$120.00 Taupe Chiffon Velvet, busshawl collar, Hudson seal, \$35.00. shawl collar, Hudson seal, \$35.00.

\$70.00 green Silvertone, Hudson seal collar, fancy lined, \$35.00.

\$60.00 Russian green Velvet model, high waisted effect, \$35.00.

\$50.00 dark green Velour, deep collar of seal, belted style, \$25.00.

\$50.00 dark brown Velour, seal collar, pocket and belt effect, \$25.00.

\$45.00 dark green Flake Burella, pockets and belt effect, \$25.00.

\$39.50 navy Velour, plain style, pockets and belt. \$18.75.

\$39.50 dark green Broadcloth, new high waist style, \$18.75.

\$39.50 dark brown Velour, pleated

\$45.00 Navy Poiret Twill Street Dress, collar effect, \$35.00.

\$50.00 Navy Poiret Twill Street Dress, pleated effect, \$35.00.

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high waist style, \$18.75. \$39.50 dark brown Velour, pleated coat, seal collar, \$18.75. 200 SUITS AT \$18.75.

Values up to \$30.00.

Plain and fur trimmed—Velour,
Broadcloth, Burella, Novelty
Cloths, etc.

175 SUITS AT \$25.00. Values up to \$85.00.
Plain and fur trimmed. Velour,
Broadcloth, Flake Burella, Imported Cloths, etc.

75 SUITS AT \$35.00.

Values up to \$70.00.

Plain and fur trimmed. Imported Velour, Duvet de Laine, Silvertone Broadcloth, Novelty Cloths,

Silk Blouses

\$5.00 beautifully tailored heavy Crepe de Chine Blouses, \$3.95. \$5.00 Georgette Blouses, \$2.95. \$5.00, \$6.75 and \$7.50 Georgette Blouses, \$3.95. \$7.50 navy blue Georgette Suit Blouses, \$3.95. Blouses, \$3.95.
\$7.50 dainty embroidered Georgette
Crepe Blouses, \$5.00.
\$8.50 Silk Lace Blouses, \$5.00.
\$8.50 braided Georgette Crepe
Blouses, \$6.50.
\$8.50 hand embroidered Georgette
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\$10.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses,
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\$10.00 Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$7.50 to \$17.50.

\$12.50 white or flesh color Georgette Crepe with real filet lace trimmings, \$7.50.

\$10.00 Georgette Blouses, chiffon lined, \$6.50.

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\$15.00 Slipover Georgette Blouses, \$10.00.

\$15.00 Slipover Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

\$15.00 French Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

\$15.00 tailored Satin with Tuxedo front of Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

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\$16.50 metal embroidered Georgette Crepe Blouses, \$10.00.

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Misses' Coats

Imported Velour, Novelty Imported Cloths, Silvertone, Broadcloths. Plain and Fur Trimmed Styles. 175 COATS AT \$35.00. Values up to \$65.00.

Velveteen Silvertone, Pompom Duvet DeLaine, Velour, etc.

Misses' Dresses

\$135.00 Silvertone Suit (new claret color), wolf collar, \$75.00.
\$140.00 brown velvet model, natural wolf collar, cuffs and hem effect; copy Callot model, \$75.00.
\$110.00 light gray cut Bolivia Suit, large natural beaver collar; copy Georgette model, \$65.00.
\$100.00 brown imported Velour model, large natural beaver collar, med. length coat effect, \$65.00.
\$110.00 Bolloz model, in Rodier check, Hudson seal collar, finely lined, \$65.00.
\$100.00 Silvertone model (dark)

Dress, \$18.75. \$29.50 Navy Serge, self-embroidered effect, \$18.75. 450 DRESSES AT \$15.00. Values up to \$35.00. Taffeta, Satin, Serge, etc. 300 DRESSES AT \$18.75.

Velveteen, Serge, Taffeta, Sa 100 JERSEY DRESSES; special at \$20.00. Choice of five colors. New high vaisted effects.

100 STREET AND AFTERNOON DRESSES AT \$25.00. Values up to \$65.00. Velveteen, Serge, Taffeta, Satin Novelty, Tricotine, Poiret Twill. Girls' Sweaters, \$3.75 to \$10.00 values. Sale price, \$2.75 to \$7.50. Sirls' Party Dresses, values \$10.00 to \$35.00. Sale price, \$7.50 to \$25.

Little Daughters' Shop Junior and Girls' Suits, values \$20.00 to \$45.00. Sale price, \$15.00 and \$19.50.

to \$60.00. Sale price, \$7.50, \$10.00, \$12.50, \$15.00, \$18.50, \$25.00, \$35.00. unior and Girls' Serge Dresses, values \$10.00 to \$30.00. Sale price,

Lingerie Blouses

One special lot of dainty \$2.00 and \$2.50 French Voile and Batiste Blouses, reduced to \$1.50.

About 20 dozen neat Lace Trimmed Voile Blouses, 95c.

\$2.95 embroidered Voile Blouses, \$2.95.

\$3.95 Dimity Blouses, \$2.95.

\$3.50 Linen Waists (tailored), \$2.95.

Blouses, \$3.95.

Blouses, \$18.00.

\$10.00 French Organdy Slipost Blouses, \$4.50.

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Knit Underwear SECOND PLOOR.

FIFTH PLOOR.

sideration, the opportunity appears unparalleled.

Luxurious Furs \$875.00 Hudson Bay Sable Set, \$678.

be returned or exchanged.

\$175.00 Fisher Set, \$95.00.
\$85.00 Fisher Raccoon Set, \$45.00.
\$165.00 Natural Cross Fox Set, \$95.
\$165.00 Silver Pointed Fox Set, \$100.
\$125.00 Natural Lynx Sets, \$65.00.
\$45.00 Natural Lynx Muff, \$22.50.
\$110.00 Pearl Lynx Set, \$60.00.
\$235.00 Hudson Seal and Kolinsky Coatec, \$165.00.
\$18.50 Hudson Seal Muffs, \$12.50.
\$85.00 Pointed Wolf Set, \$45.00.
\$35.00 Black Wolf Scarfs, \$20.00.
\$35.00 Black Fox Muffs, \$15.00.

Coatee, \$165.00.
\$18.50 Hudson Scal Muffs, \$12.50.
\$85.00 Pointed Wolf Sct, \$45.00.
\$35.00 Black Wolf Scarfs, \$20.00.
\$35.00 Black Fox Muffs, \$15.00.
\$25.00 Skunk Muffs, \$15.00.
\$12.50.00 Mink Coat, \$0 in., \$380.00.
\$575.00 Jap Kolinsky Coat, 47 in. length, \$375.00.
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\$485.00 Natural Black Rat and Skunk Coat, 48 in., \$325.00.
\$25.00 Erminette and Fox Opera Cape, 45 in., \$100.00.
\$25.00 Mud. Seal and Mink Coat, 48 in., \$425.00.
\$3485.00 Hud. Seal and Nat. Black Rat Coat, 48 in., \$425.00.
\$3485.00 Hud. Seal and Skunk Coat, 48 in., \$425.00.
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\$3485.00 Hud. Seal and Skunk Coat, 45 in., \$100.00.
\$3575.00 Caracul and Ermine Coat, \$1.00 Night Robes, \$1.00.
\$3575.00 Caracul and Ermine Coat, \$1.00 Caracul a

Negligees and Robes Silk Undergarments

\$875.00 Hudson Bay Sable Stole, \$386. \$455.00 Hudson Bay Sable Stole, \$386. \$455.00 Hudson Bay Sable Stole, \$386. \$425.00 Hudson Bay Sable Stole, \$35.00 Corduroy Robes, silk lined, \$3.50 Night Robes, \$3.95. \$7.50 Night Robes, \$3.95. \$10.50 Night Robes, \$3.95. \$10.

\$3.50. Crepe de Chine Negligee, \$1.00 Underbodices, \$2.50. \$1.50 Underbodices, \$1.50 Underbodices, \$1.50. \$1.50 Underbodices, \$1.50. \$1.50 Underbodices, \$1.50. \$1.50 Underbodices, \$1.50. \$2.95 Underbodices, \$1.50. \$2.95 Underbodices, \$3.95. \$9.78. \$16.50 Satin Negligees, \$10.50. \$19.50 Georgette Negligees, \$12.50. \$22.50 Crepe de Chine Negligee.

Hand Made Undergarments

\$3.95 Night Robes, \$2.95. \$5.00 Night Robes, \$3.75. \$7.50 Night Robes, \$3.75. \$7.50 Night Robes, \$3.60. \$3.75 Envelope Chemises, \$2.95. \$5.00 Envelope Chemises, \$4.75. \$6.50 Envelope Chemises, \$4.75. \$1.50-\$1.95 Chemises, \$1.05-\$1.90. \$2.95 Chemises, \$1.95. \$3.75-\$3.95 Chemises, \$2.95. \$5.00 Chemises, \$3.75.

Toilet Articles

\$345.00 Hud. Seal and Nat. Black Rat Coat, 48 in., \$275.00.

\$225.00 Hud. Seal and Skunk Coat, 45 in., \$245.00.

\$245.00 Hud. Seal and Skunk Coat, 42 in., \$146.00.

\$250.00 Caracul and Ermine Coat, \$1.95 Envelope Chemises, \$1.96.

\$250.00 Caracul and Ermine Coat, \$100.00.

\$175.00 Caracul and Sq. Coat, \$75.00.

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\$110.00 Natural Muskrat Coats, plain or trimmed with Hudson Seal or Natural Raccoon, \$61.00.

\$110.00 Natural Muskrat Coats, some plain, others trimmed with Hudson Seal collar, cuffs and belt, Broken lines and odd lots of 50e Hose, sale price, 35c.

\$2.95 Night Robes, \$1.95.

\$1.95 Envelope Chemises, \$1.96.

\$1.95 Coach Caracul And Stunk C

\$1.55, \$1.85, \$2.85 and \$3.85 per yard. Included in this list of great bargains you will find Metal Brocades, Pussy Willows, Charmeuse, heavy Satin Brocades, Crepe Meteors, Wool Poplins, Crepe de Chines, Wash Satins, Chiffon Taffetas, Plaid Silks in Taffetas and Satins, Chiffon Velvets, Coat Velours, Velveteens, Black Silks of all descriptions, Silk Shirtings, Georgette Crepes, Shantungs, Habutai.

Every shade imaginable is included, nothing in Silks is left out. This is your great opportunity. Corset Bargains Laced in Front and Laced Back Corsels We are offering very attractive

We are offering very attractive assortments of our justly famous Special Corsets in exquisite Broche Novelty Cloths, Batiste and Coutil, while they last, at remarkable price reductions. Perfect in fit, workmanship, and thoroughly desirable in every detail.

An assortment of exquisite Satin Broche and Silk Batiste Corsets in discontinued fabrics in this season's models, not all sizes in each model, but all sizes in the lot. Reduced to \$10.00.

Wonderfully attractive Corsets in wide variety of models and fabrics for all types of figures, pink and white, reduced to \$2.50.

Unusually wide assortment of new and exclusive models in Broche, Batiste, Coutil, pink and white, models for every figure specially priced at \$5.00.

Three big lots of slightly soiled Corsets, discontinued fabrics, in Broche, Coutil, Mesh and Batiste. Pink and white, laced in front and laced back models.

Lot 2 \$2.50.\$2.50, reduced to \$2.00.

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Big Brassiere values, \$00.\$2.50.